

German Collapse Close--Lake

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Trans. April 3 (AP)
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28 PAGES

PRICE 3 CENTS

30-MILE RACE BY PATTON

STORY ON PAGE 2

Blast

Okinawa

Navy carrier planes, operating simultaneously with the U. S. Tenth Army landings on Okinawa, bomb Jap installations in sweeps over the Ryukyus island. Smoke billows skyward from enemy ammunition dumps as the planes maneuver for a new strike.

AP Wirephoto from Navy



Eisenhower Says:

RUHR NAZIS RIPE FOR KILL

STORY ON PAGE 2

Army's Plans for After V-Day

(Many Soldiers in Europe Going Direct to Pacific)

SEE PAGE 4

30-Mile Night Smash by 3d

By JAMES M. LONG

PARIS, April 3 (AP)—British and Canadian troops advanced to within striking distance of the Zuider Zee and North sea today in a great effort to trap all Germans in Holland while Americans fought within nine miles of the Weser river and tightened the Ruhr trap on 110,000 doomed Nazis.



WESTERN FRONT—British troops, sweeping north through Holland, are within 68 miles of the North sea German bastions while U. S. Ninth Army forces have reached the Weser river, second last water barrier before Berlin. Third Army units have crossed the Weser river and are driving eastward at top speed. Fighting is heavy in the streets of Kassel and Fulda.

Reds 10 Miles From Vienna

By RICHARD KASISCHKE

LONDON, April 3 (AP)—Russian spearheads have reached the Baden area about 10 miles south of Vienna, the German high command announced today, and the Third Ukrainian Army units were fighting in the streets of Wiener Neustadt, 25 miles south of the capital.

The Baden area is about midway between Vienna and Wiener Neustadt.

The Germans also reported Marshal Malinovsky had started a new drive northward from his positions near Bratislava, capital of the puppet state of Slovakia, probably aimed at Bruenn, second city of Czechoslovakia and machine-gun manufacturing center.

The Russians were reported stepping up their assault on embattled Breslau in Silesia with heavy artillery fire.

The Nazi radio also predicted an early assault on Berlin from the Russian's middle Oder springboards.

Another Russian force was reported attacking the Semmering Pass in the Austrian Alps, 27 miles southwest of Wiener Neustadt, in a drive which outflanked that industrial city and Vienna. Berchtesgaden, Hitler's fortified retreat, is 125 miles west of the pass.

Penetration of the Semmering Pass put the Russians across the main Vienna-Graz railroad.

DANES BLOW UP BRIDGE

LONDON, April 3 (AP)—The Moscow radio said today Danish Patriots had blocked Copenhagen's southern harbor by blowing up a bridge, trapping 17 ships the Germans had confiscated from the Danes for transporting refugees to Denmark from the German Baltic coast.

2—Boston American, April 3

U. S. Italy Planes Hit Austria Rails

ROME, April 3 (AP)—Strong forces of U. S. 15th Air Force heavy bombers scrambled German communications at four important railroad yards in southern Austria yesterday and sealed off two bridges south of Graz in the third consecutive day of raids in support of the attacking Russians.

The Tactical Air Force threw 1300 planes into the assaults. Thirteen German planes were shot down near Verona.

Mustangs and Lightnings strafed targets in Yugoslavia and Austria as far north as Munich, destroying 35 locomotives, six oil cars and miscellaneous vehicles.

The St. Pollen yards, 35 miles west of Vienna, were attacked for the second day. About 540 units of rolling stock were destroyed or immobilized.

U. S. Fliers Sink Nazi Ship, Set 7 Afire

LONDON, April 3 (AP)—The German light cruiser Koeln, a liner which probably was used as a troopship, and four other vessels were set afire and a 370-foot motor ship was sunk in an attack by the U. S. Eighth Air Force on the naval dockyards at Wilhelmshaven March 30, it was announced today.

The hard-hitting American Third Army in central Germany advanced almost 30 miles overnight to within 160 miles of a junction with the Russians on the Eastern Front—a move that would bisect the Reich.

The Third whipped across the tough terrain of the Thuringian forest to within 80 miles of the Czechoslovak frontier at points more than 180 miles inside the Reich.

The Germans said Lt. Gen. Patton's army was storming Suhl, 65 miles from Czechoslovakia, and had surrounded Meiningen, 12 miles northeast of Weimar, birthplace of the short-lived German republic. This would mark Third Army advances of near 50 miles since yesterday and place the Americans three-fourths of the way across the waist of Germany.

Seventh Army tanks were said by the enemy to have cut the railroad from innsbruck to Wuerzburg to Ansbach, 23 miles southwest of Nuernberg.

"We have not yet succeeded in building up a cohesive front," a Berlin military spokesman said.

A security blackout hid most Third Army movements. A dispatch from Gen. Bradley's 12th Army Group headquarters gave these distances, but censors did not permit towns to be named. The dispatch said Patton still was 155 miles from Berlin. Parts of his forces presumably still were fighting inside Kassel and Fulda, entered yesterday.

The Canadians menaced Arnheim, bridged the lower Rhine twice and fought toward the Zuider Zee, less than 25 miles away. When they reach the great water mass, cities such as Amsterdam, Rotterdam and The Hague would be sealed off for liberation.

The British fought to within five miles of Osnabrueck, which was bypassed, and within 60 miles of the North sea and the cities of Bremen and Hamburg. U. S. Ninth Army moved to within 20 miles from Hannover when its Second Armored (Hell on Wheels) Division reached the Weser river south of Herford at a point nine miles from the Weser. The Weser and the Elbe are the only large rivers ahead on the high road to Berlin.

Bielfeld was outflanked, bypassed and threatened frontally by the Americans, 190 miles from Berlin.

First Army tanks and infantry shattered violent German attempts to crash out of the Ruhr pocket, where Gen. Eisenhower said the whole German army Group B and part of Group H was sealed for destruction and "ripe for annihilation."

"The most vital industrial area

Continued on Page 10, Column 1



OKINAWA CUT IN HALF—Operating 10 days ahead of schedule, U. S. Tenth Army units have split Okinawa island in half, driving across the island to Tabora on Katsuren bay, directly north of the great fleet anchorage at Nakagusuku bay. Units of the Third Marines have pushed northward to cut off Zampa Cape, which juts out prominently at the tip of the seven and one-half mile beach-head.

Yanks on Okinawa Hunt Jap Defenders

By Associated Press

American infantry patrols have bisected strategic Okinawa Island 10 days ahead of schedule and are probing north and south, seeking contact with the main defending force which may have been cut in two.

Stronger Jap forces were encountered in the gullies and hills of the island's center as a Yank spearhead reached the east coast on the shores of Nakagusuku, once a favorite maneuvering spot of the Imperial Fleet.

Meager resistance so far was compared to Jap tactics on Luzon island in the Philippines, where the 158th Regimental Combat Team seized the city of Legaspi and its airfield in the third landing of the Luzon campaign.

Almost unopposed, American and Australian bombers patrolling the China coast and Dutch East Indies wrecked 34 more Jap freighters and coastal vessels.

The next several days of the Okinawa invasion were expected to disclose whether the garrison of more than 60,000 Japs had been cut into isolated groups by the Yank push across the island. Patrols of the new 10th Army reached the east coast between the towns of Tabora and Awashi, at the northern end of Nakagusuku bay, a large and good naval anchorage long since deserted by the Imperial Fleet.

South of the American wedge is Naha, principal city of the island and administrative seat of the southern Ryukyu chain. To the north is rugged, timbered ter-

rain. The Jap garrison might have withdrawn to either end of the island, or have been split.

Tokyo radio reported "savagely drawn sword" attacks on captured Tontan and Katena airbases, from which U. S. artillery spotter planes were operating.

The new Philippines operation at Legaspi virtually completes Jap encirclement on Luzon.

British Land Behind Italy Nazis

ROME, April 3 (AP)—Eighteenth Army forces have landed behind the German lines on the narrow strip of land between the Valli Di Comacchio and the Adriatic and have captured more than 200 of the enemy.

Report Geering Dead, Nazi Chiefs in Flight

LONDON (INS)—The London Daily Express reported today that Prince Ingholt Charles Arenburg, son-in-law of the Duke of Schleswig-Holstein, had received an unconfirmed report from private sources that Herman Goering was dead and other guerrilla Nazis were fleeing to prepared hideouts.

Nazi Press Spurs Hate Drive

By THOMAS HAWKINS

BERN, Switzerland, April 3 (AP)—Nazi propagandists are resorting to widespread use of obviously fictitious stories of Allied atrocities in a last effort to spur military and civilian resistance in the waning hours of the Third Reich.

The readers of German newspapers find this new hate campaign splurged across the front pages. The real war news, now so dismal for the Nazis, has gone to the inside pages except for an occasional guarded army communique in the lower left hand corner of page one.

Hitler's own Voelkischer Beobachter keynoted the campaign with screaming headlines such as these: "Brutal Hate Regiment in Cologne—Traitor Fallen Before Justice." "American—Burgomaster Aachen—Burgomaster Shot by German Fighters for Freedom—Only Hate Holds Them Together. Inner Differences of Allies Unsolvable."

A story with a Stuttgart date-line declared Negro soldiers were forcing women in Cologne to clean latrines, asserted American soldiers beat up a German woman who refused to pose for a picture and left her to die, and recounted that an American soldier doled

out weak coffee to a German woman who gave him a wrist watch in payment for milk for her baby.

Not since the war started has such vindictive material appeared even in the most official Nazi organs. To usually well informed Allied observers it signaled a desperate effort to keep some outward resistance going until the Nazis can form an underground organization with possibly Berchtesgaden as a headquarters.

The emergence of the "Werewolves" and other guerrilla bands which the Germans say are operating behind Allied lines were seen as part of this projected movement.



RECEIVES HERO DADDY'S MEDAL—Appearing interested in the ceremonies, Joseph M. Fichtner, Jr., 6 months, of Brainerd rd., Brighton, receives the Bronze Medal awarded his father, PFC Joseph Fichtner, who was killed in action in France, from Maj. Gen. Sherman Miles while his mother watches the proceedings. International News Photo by Louis Rosenberg

So. End Woman Beaten to Death

The unclad and savagely battered body of a woman about 36 years old was discovered today in a basement apartment of a brick tenement building in Tremont st., South End, her face swollen beyond recognition by the killer's blows.



JOINS CLOTHING DRIVE—Girl Scout Dorothea Booth, 11, of New York, does her bit with sister Girl Scouts throughout the nation in gathering wearable clothes, shoes and bedding so desperately needed in war-torn lands.

Indication that she had battled desperately for her life was given by a quantity of hair from her head, on the floor at the foot of the bed on which she was stretched. Her left arm was severely bruised.

A woman agent of the property owner disclosed the apartment had been rented to a "Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Tortori" Feb. 10.

The condition of the dead woman's face was such that the tenement house agent could not identify her as the tenant.

The agent told police she had not seen Tortori since Friday, that he had told her he was leaving because his wife had left him. Mrs. Tortori nevertheless had made another payment of rent after her husband left, the agent said.

The basement room appeared to have been the scene of a terrific struggle but early investigation by police under Capt. Leo Masuret of the South End station failed to find any other tenants who had heard sounds of it.

Police disclosed the couple who had hired the tenement let it be known they were restaurant workers. With that as a clue, detectives began a checkup of all eating places in the neighborhood.

The search for Tortori led also to Roslindale. It was believed he had referred to that area several times in talking to the property agent.

10 Convicts Dig Tunnel, Escape

PHILADELPHIA, April 3 (AP)—Ten convicts escaped today from Eastern Penitentiary by tunneling under a prison wall. Two of them were wounded by police as six were recaptured several hours later, Warden Herbert Smith said.

The warden said the men escaped during the breakfast hour through a 50-foot tunnel entered from one of the prisoner's cells.

EMPLOYEE KILLED IN FALL

Nicholas Dolan, 65, of Staniford st., West End, was killed when he fell down a flight of stairs at the Hotel Bellevue, where he was employed as dishwasher.

How to Quit Is Nazi Puzzle

The long distance between Third Army front and press communications base explains the transmission delay in Lake's eyewitness stories of war. It takes eight hours to get back with copy and another eight to get to the front again.

By AUSTEN LAKE

WITH FOURTH ARMORED SPEARHEAD, Germany (Delayed)—This is war in stark naked reality. War with all its raw courage and savage tragedy. Total overwhelming war in which conqueror rides steel-shod ruthlessly and forces his will on conquered civilian or soldier alike.

It is a reverse kind of blitzkrieg that I saw today from that which Hitler copyrighted in Sept., 1939. I rode with Lt. Col. Creighton Abrams, 336 North Westfield st., Agawam, today in a jeep just behind his command car and near the top of the armored column as it burned another 25-mile hole in enemy country.

We are farther into central Germany than we were yesterday, and then we were deepest of any unit on the Western Front, for this is the almost fictional Abrams of the Fourth Armored Division's Combat Command B, which ranges far ahead of infantry seeking whom it may devour.

We devoured a total of 15 towns in addition to an estimated 60 we took yesterday. It was more of a freight caravan today until the final objective was reached, with little more incident than a truck convoy might meet on a run between Boston and Worcester.

It began at first light of dawn with miles of every type of Army vehicle known to automotive science and manned by frozen, hump-backed soldiers who tried to shrink into their steel helmets as a spray of mist cut our faces like handfuls of marriage rice and the surrounding landscape was seen through milky fog.

For the first miles it was an uneventful parade. Town after town was passed. Hamlets with red tiled roofs and lime-washed stone walls with villagers hiding fearfully indoors. They had no forewarning that Amerikaners were so near, but at the first sight of our lead tanks, buttoned down, with operators scanning for targets through their periscopes, they burrowed indoors.

From outward appearances these towns seemed totally deserted, yet after part of our column passed, German prisoners began coming voluntarily from cellars and barns with their hands aloft. A few foolishly tried to sneak into the woods and immediately were peppered by fiery tracers, orange balls that rico-

Continued on Page 12, Column 1

Captured U. S. General Slain by Nazi Tankman

By DON WHITEHEAD

WITH U. S. FIRST ARMY, April 3 (AP)—Maj. Gen. Maurice Rose, brilliant commander of the Third Armored division which spearheaded the First Army's great drive from the Rhine river deep into Germany, was shot to death near Paderborn March 30 by a German tankman as the general started to surrender his arms after being captured.

Companions said the tall, handsome general was shot through the head as he left his pistol holster from his shoulder to hand it over to the German covering him and his aide with a machine-pistol from the turret of a tank which infiltrated into American lines south of Paderborn.

Rose, who was always forward with advance elements giving personal directions to his combat and task force commanders, had gone to the area to direct the Third Armored Division's fight to capture an important road junction.

He started back in a jeep with his aide, Maj. Robert Bellinger of White Plains, N. Y., trying to find another of his task force commanders, when he turned a curve and ran head-on into Tiger tanks on the road which a short while before had been carrying First Army traffic. An armored car was following with other members of his staff.

The general's driver wheeled the jeep across a field through woods, but ran head-on into another German tank and the general got out of his jeep to surrender.

As he stood with hands over his head the German holding a machine pistol in the tank turret unloaded a torrent of words.

"I don't understand," the general kept saying, according to Bellinger.

Then apparently the general thought his captor meant for him to surrender his arms and he took his hands down to lift the holster from his shoulder. That was when the German fired.

Bellinger and other officers and men in the armored car made a dash for freedom and escaped, making their way to their headquarters hours later. The general's body was found where he was shot.

"It may have been that the general misunderstood what the German wanted and when he dropped his hands to lift the holster the tankman thought he was going to fight," a First Army officer said.

Rose was one of the most able and well-liked generals in the First Army. He came up the hard way—having enlisted in the Army as a youth of 17 during the first World War.

When Americans invaded North Africa Rose was put in the First Armored Division. He headed a combat command of the Second Armored Division in the drive through Sicily and then was transferred to the Third Armored Division.

Shortly after the St. Lo breakthrough, Rose was put in command of the Third. His armor-

was one of the spearheading units in the drive across France. It was the first armor in Belgium, first into Germany, first through the Siegfried line and then helped stem Marshal von Rundstedt's Ardennes offensive. It was first into Cologne.

Lt. Gen. Hodges chose Rose to spearhead the break-through from the Rhine.

Rose, who was 45, lived at Denver, Col.

Rabbi Rose Sees Son's Death as Blood Sacrifice

DENVER, April 3 (AP)—War Department news of the death of Maj. Gen. Maurice B. Rose, 45, in action in Germany left his wife and mother prostrate with grief, and his father, Rabbi Samuel Rose, spoke of his son's sacrifice as further evidence of the Jewish people's "love of liberty, and freedom for all peoples."

Gen. Rose was a native of Middletown, Ct. Besides his parents and a brother, Arnold, his wife and small son live in Denver.

The 83-year-old Rabbi Rose, his voice rising and falling as he sat holding a cane, commented:

"It is well that, since this had to be, it happened in the week of Passover. As Jehovah said, 'when I see the blood, I will pass over you,' he spoke not only to the Jews but to all peoples, to gentiles, to Americans, to Germans, to all peoples. When I see the sacrifice, the blood, I will pass over you."

"And so, may Jehovah accept this sacrifice, and see the blood and pass over all peoples for their sins, at this Passover time. For my son's sake."

"The Jewish people have demonstrated their love of liberty and freedom for all peoples since the days of Abraham, Isaac and Joseph, and I am proud they are still demonstrating it in the wars of the world, at this Passover time—in the deeds and the death of my son."

The city council voted last night to draw up a resolution commending the general's heroism and expressing regrets to his wife and parents over his death.

The Weather

LOCAL—Considerably colder tonight, with lowest temperature near 40, Wednesday fair and rather cool.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES	
BOSTON	35
Hartford	31
Providence	31
Warrenton this date, 77, in 1922.	
Coldest this date, 22, in 1852.	
Sun. rise, 6:27 a.m.; set, 7:08.	
Moon rise, 5:15 p.m.; set, 4:10.	

Boston American, April 3—3

Do You Believe in HONESTY and DEMOCRACY in LABOR UNIONS?

Do you believe UNION FUNDS should be spent for UNION BUSINESS and NOT for POLITICAL PURPOSES?

Do you believe the worker who pays his money into a union has a right to know HOW MUCH COMES IN AND WHERE IT GOES?

Endorse so-called "Barnes Bills" H 827 and 828, providing for financial accountability of unions and prohibiting political contributions.

ATTEND PUBLIC HEARING

State House, Wednesday, April 4, 10:30 A. M.

This Advertisement Contributed by Citizens Who Want Democracy in Unions

Army Tells Post-Victory Plan for Boys in Europe

Many Americans have rosy hopes of what victory in Europe will bring. To get the facts—and many of them proved to be harsh—the Associated Press assigned two Washington reporters to interview the highest military and civilian American war planners. This is the first of a series of articles on their findings.

By ELTON C. FAY AND JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON, April 3 (AP)—It will be many months after victory in Europe before most American soldiers get home.

A few will come to stay, but most will come only for visits.

The visits will not be long—two or three weeks, perhaps a month. Then on to Tokyo.

Some soldiers will go directly from France to the Philippines. They will not get home at all until Japan is beaten, unless it's on a stretcher.

These are the harsh facts of what V-E Day will mean in heartache to millions of families, as well as in jubilation that half the war is won.

They are facts that come straight out of high command plans for winding up the whole war, Japanese as well as German, in the shortest possible time.

Unquestionably, the United States is in for another terrific wartime experience.

Essentially this job is to re-deploy the United States Army—to withdraw this enormous fighting force from Europe, to maintain its morale at high pitch, to re-equip it and turn it against Japan in the shortest possible time.

All evidence indicates it will be at least six months after V-E Day before the Japanese begin to feel the full weight of the shift. It will be longer than that before men discharged as a result of the victory in Europe begin to get home in large numbers.

There have been no short cuts to victory. There appear to be none to peace.

To understand how things will happen from V-E Day on, it seems essential to understand why the men of the military high command want them to happen just that way.

These men, subject only to the authority of President Roosevelt, are the joint chiefs of staff—Adm. William D. Leahy, the President's chief of staff, Gen. George C. Marshall of the Army, Gen. H. H. Arnold of the Army Air Forces, Ernest J. King of the Navy.

There are now almost 12,000,000 Americans in the armed services. About 4,000,000 are in the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard, and 8,000,000 in the Army and air forces.

V-E Day will make little difference to the armed forces. The great bulk of the Navy is already fighting in the Pacific.

Everybody in the naval services will have a job to do, Adm. King says, and there will be no demobilization until the defeat of Japan.

But what is to be done with the 3,500,000 men in Europe? It has been decided to break down the forces in Europe immediately after V-E Day into four great classes:

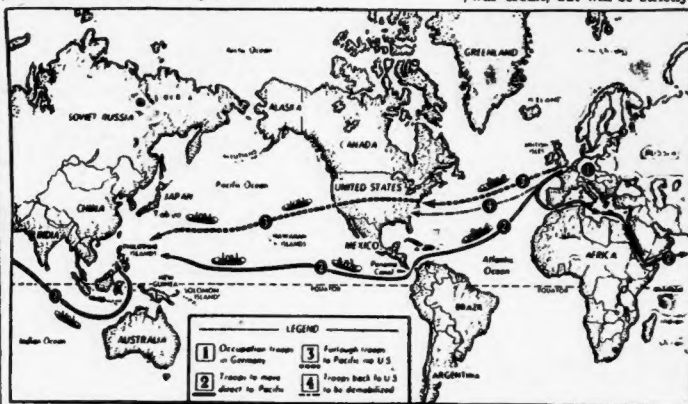
1—Occupation troops. They will mop up the last disorganized resistance and then occupy Germany along with the other Allied armies.

2—Troops to go directly to the Pacific. These will come mostly from service units of the ground and air forces and will total hundreds of thousands of men. Some combat units will also go directly to the Pacific.

3—Furlough troops. Other hundreds of thousands of men will head for the Western Pacific by way of the United States, with furloughs at home.

4—Troops who will be sent home and demobilized. In the first months there will be few of these. Then the number will increase as the rush to move men to the Pacific eases off. Finally, as the Army drops to the size needed to wind up Japan, discharges will fall off until final victory.

There is another special category—the wounded. The Army hopes to have the last wounded



WHERE U. S. TROOPS WILL MOVE AFTER V-E DAY—Post V-E Day movement of U. S. troops now in Europe are indicated (1) Occupation forces in Germany, (2) Troops to move directly to Pacific, (3) Furlough troops which will have resis in United States before proceeding to Pacific; and (4) Troops to be sent home and demobilized.

man out of Europe and headed back home within 90 days after V-E.

Probably most of the men now in Europe will be grouped in classes 2 and 3. It is impossible to say now, accurately, how many.

The Army has set up a point system allowing credits for length of service, age, number of children, number of decorations and the like.

The men who have the highest number of points—if replacements can be found for them or they are no longer needed—will be demobilized first.

This will apply to men in the Pacific as well as Europe.

The Army Air Forces present a special problem. There are 2,300,000 in the AAF, including those in Europe. Gen. Arnold says that when possible, those coming out of Europe will be given leave to visit the homefolks. But he says many—and "possibly most"—will go directly to the Pacific.

Certainly it is planned to rush out to the Pacific the construction and ground crews needed to build vast new air bases.

TOMORROW: Waiting—Biggest morale problem.

Her Master's Voice Makes Jackie's Last Days Happy

ATLANTA, April 3 (AP)—The dog, an English bull, lay listlessly in the chair in the veterinarian's office.

Incurably ill, the vet said. Twelve years old. Which is venerable for a dog.

A voice on the phonograph—the voice of her master:

"Hello, Jackie! How are you, gal? I hope you are feeling better."

Tense moment. The dog's ears perked up. Recognition.

"... I wish I was there with you. Maybe someday I will get back. Maybe you'll still be there."

The recorded voice was that of 18-year-old Richard Cundiff, trainee at the Maritime School in Brooklyn. He couldn't come home, so sent the record.

Silence except for the scratching of the phonograph needle. The vet looked at Mrs. W. G. Scott, Cundiff's guardian, who brought the record; Mrs. Scott looked at the vet.

Understanding... "I hope you hear my voice clear enough, Jackie. I don't hardly know what to say."

"I remember what we used to do together in the woods. Had big time together chasing squirrels and rabbits; and you fell in the creek..."

Jackie's tail wagged. She moved to stand up.

The record was over. It was repeated—four times. It'll be played many times again to make Jackie's last days happier.



NAVY HONEYMOONERS—MS 1c Thomas J. McNally, Lawrence, and his bride, the former MS 1c Betty Wood, Jamaica Plain, are honeymooning today following their wedding in the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Jamaica Plain. The happy bridal couple are fellow workers in the Boston Fleet Post Office.

U. S. Turns Down Russia Bid For Six Billion Dollar Credit

WASHINGTON, April 3 (INS)—A Soviet request for a six billion dollar credit from the United States has been turned down, officials revealed today, as preparations were made for signing very, very soon the fourth lend-lease protocol with Russia.

The new lend-lease agreement will contain no provision for post-war credit, but will be strictly a

wartime commitment, ending with V-E Day—unless Russia enters the war against Japan.

Discussion of credits and also of types of lend-lease material has delayed signing the fourth protocol until nine months after the third protocol expired last June 30. Since then, lend-lease with Russia has operated on an informal hand-to-mouth basis.

The new agreement will be predated to last July 1 and will expire June 30 next.

American officials insisted that rejection of the six billion dollar credit was fairly unrelated to the political issues which have lately developed between Moscow and Washington—differences over Poland, Romania, and voting arrangements in the new world security organization.

The action was taken, it was explained, because no authority exists for extending a credit of such unparalleled size.

The only agency authorized to handle such credits is the Export-Import Bank, and its funds are insufficient to meet that figure. Furthermore, the Export-Import Bank is prohibited from making loans to countries in default to the United States.

Officials explained that when the new lend-lease agreement is signed within the next few days, it will be revealed that all American commitments have been made under the theory of the immediacy of lend-lease and that Russia's requests for aid in long-range reconstruction have not been granted.

Though American officials declared that no pressure is being put on Russia for entering the war against Japan, it is clear that unless the Soviets do so, lend-lease assistance under the agreement about to be signed will terminate as soon as the war ends in Europe.

Mississippi Peril Imminent

NEW ORLEANS, April 3 (AP)—Army engineers plugged gaps in the Mississippi's last line of flood defense today as tributary streams topped all-time crest records.

The big stream itself was at flood stage or above from Iowa to the Gulf of Mexico—a 1554-mile course.

Dewitt Byburn, state director of public works, predicted the flood will be the worst since 1927.

More than 200,000 cubic feet of water a second is already being directed around New Orleans via the Bonnet Carré spillway, which has a total capacity of 250,000 second-feet.

Engineers were prepared to operate the hitherto unused Morganza floodway to divert 640,000 cubic feet of water a second from the lower river into the gulf.

The six-mile long "fuse plug levee" at the head of the big floodway is being surveyed for demolition.

County Commr.

N. I. Bowditch Dies

FRAMINGHAM, April 3 (INS)—Nathaniel I. Bowditch, 79, Middlesex County commissioner since 1926 and chairman of the board of commissioners for the past 12 years, died today at his home.

Funeral services will be held Thursday from St. Mark's Church, Southboro.

State law provides that the two surviving commissioners and the county clerk of court shall appoint a successor who will serve until the next general elections two years hence.

Republicans Sweep Detroit Election

DETROIT, April 3 (AP)—Republicans swept minor state offices Monday in the most apathetic election in Michigan history and even carried Wayne County (Detroit) for the first time since before the 1932 Roosevelt landslide.

Preoccupation with the war, rainy weather and lack of clear-cut contests was blamed for the small vote, probably less than 400,000 in a state which cast a record 2,200,000 ballots in the general election last fall. Only one Democrat survived the Republican sweep.

4 Chinese Guilty Of Opium Charge

Charged with illegal possession of opium and hypodermic needles, four Mt. Auburn st., Cambridge, Chinese laundry workers today pleaded guilty in East Cambridge court and each was given a suspended one-year house of correction term.

The four, Lum Tai Fat, 41; Suey Yuk, 39; Eng Lem, 38, and Lew Bing Jew, 35, were arrested in a raid on the laundry by Cambridge police and federal narcotic agents.

Police Lt. Patrick F. Ready said opium valued at \$1000 and hypodermic needles were seized in the raid.

NOMINATED REAR ADMIRAL WASHINGTON (AP)—Naval Capt. Robert P. Briscoe of Centreville, Miss., was nominated by President Roosevelt to be a rear admiral.



NEWLYWEDS IN TOAST AT RECEPTION—A mutual toast is made by S-Sgt. John M. Dearth, Wellesley, and his bride, the former Elizabeth Archer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Archer of Wellesley Hills, at a reception in the Charles River Country Club following their wedding in Wellesley Hills Unitarian Church.

International News Photo by Arthur Howard

Haverhill Woman Slain in Purse Theft

HAVERHILL, April 3—State police fingerprint experts today examined the handbag and empty wallet of Miss Bertha Stevens, 64, slain last Thursday night near her home, for clues which might lead to the apprehension of her murderer.

Police Chief Henry J. Lynch said discovery of the wallet and handbag clinched the police theory that the elderly woman, former president of the Haverhill school committee, was killed by a handbag snatcher.

The handbag was found behind a garage about 200 yards away from the intersection of Leroy and New Hampshire aves., where Miss Stevens was slugged and beaten. The wallet was found on the banks of the Merrimack river.

Lynch theorized the slayer took the wallet to the river bank, removed its contents and threw it away.

Pending outcome of the test for fingerprints, police here were awaiting a report from New Haven, where State Detective Richard J. Griffin and Haverhill Lt. Ovilja J. Lagasse went to question three Haverhill youths held there on charges of misappropriating an automobile.

Chief Lynch said the three were in Haverhill about the time Miss Stevens was killed, that they stole a car here and abandoned it in Worcester where they took a second car and drove it to New Haven. They were arrested by state troopers at Westport, Ct., after stealing a third car.

War Mothers to Attend Service

Observance of Patriot's Day, April 19, will be featured by the presence of Gold Star Mothers of World War I and II at a military interdenominational service at MacArthur Mall on Boston Common, Mayor Kerrigan announced today.

Arrangements for the service are being made by Bernard J. McCabe, director of public celebrations, and Park Commr. William P. Long.

Gen. Blake Seriously Ill at Vets Hospital

Brig.-Gen. William J. Blake, overseas officer with the Yankee Division in World War I and director of the U. S. Veterans' Administration in Massachusetts, is seriously ill at the Veterans' Hospital in West Roxbury, it was disclosed today.

Retailers, OPA Deny Meat Racket Charges

Spokesmen for the regional OPA office and for Boston retailers today flatly denied and sharply criticized charges that 90 per cent of all meat sold in Boston is in the black market. The charges were made in Washington with announcement by Chairman Anderson (D.) of New Mexico that his House food study committee will come to Boston April 23 to investigate them.

Replying to Rep. Anderson's statement that the black market allegations were a pretty severe indictment of American business, Malcolm McCabe, executive secretary of the Massachusetts Retail Grocers and Provision Dealers' Ass'n, said:

"The congressman himself has stated that the 90 per cent figure sounds like an exaggeration. He does not reveal the source of charges which in themselves are seriously demoralizing to the honest retailer and the patriotic consumer."

Eldon C. Shoup, regional OPA administrator, asserted that the charge that 90 per cent of meat sales here were made in the black market was obviously untrue.

"The reverse is more likely the case—90 per cent legal sales and 10 per cent black market," Shoup said.

Meanwhile, following a conference with industry leaders, the War Food Administration and the OPA on the general food shortage, Gov. Tobin announced today that he would ask the National Meat Institute to correct a situation which has left "shelves in Massachusetts bearier than those in most other areas."

The Governor blamed the packers for inequitable distribution of meat and said his appeal for a fair share for Massachusetts would be accompanied by resolutions adopted by the conference here.

"The allocation of meat is not a federal function but one handled by the nation's packers," Gov. Tobin said.

Spokesmen for food handling concerns here said the reason Massachusetts gets a limited supply of meat is that the big packing concerns in St. Louis, Chicago and Kansas City find it more profitable to ship to points with higher ceiling prices or lower handling costs.

Townsend Bill Again Introduced in Senate

WASHINGTON, April 3 (AP)—Sen. Langer (R.) of North Dakota, has introduced the Townsend Old Age Pension Bill, and another measure which would permit ministers and other church employees to obtain federal security insurance.

The Townsend plan would establish a 3 per cent tax on gross income; the proceeds to be divided among citizens over 60 years or other persons incapable of earning a living.



OFF FOR TRAINING—Marine recruits Phyllis Randall of Saugus and Louise Green of Waban smile happily as they board the train with other Bay State recruits at South Station today, bound for boot training at Camp Lejeune, New River, N. C.

International News Photo by Edwin Stephan

Stork-Call Wife Still Missing

NEWPORT, Ky., April 3 (AP)

—Eight days after her disappearance at the door of a maternity ward, the whereabouts of Mrs. Mildred Peters, 33, remained a mystery today.

Police Chief Leo Livingston said the woman's husband, Carl, remained hopeful she would return, but had no further contact with her since last Thursday when the 200-pound woman telephoned that a baby had been born since she left home, refusing to reveal where she was.

Mrs. Peters left home at 4 a. m. March 26, taking between \$300 and \$300 in savings, ostensibly to pay for her stay at the hospital. A taxi driver left the woman at the hospital door.

Polio Outbreak Hits Army Camp, 2 Dead

FT. MCLELLAN, Ala., April 3 (AP)

—Thirteen cases of poliomyelitis—two of them fatal—have developed at this military post, the public relations office announced.

The announcement said the peak of the outbreak had apparently been passed. One serviceman died last week, and the other yesterday. Later cases have been less severe, the officials said.

Hospitals Get More Poultry

More than 1000 pounds of dressed poultry were distributed today to Massachusetts hospitals and institutions while almost 9000 pounds of live broilers, seized yesterday in Palmer and Boston, were being prepared for allocation to places needing them.

State Purchasing Agent George J. Cronin, in charge of allocating the poultry seized on the highways by State Police, said the fowl now on hand would be distributed wherever requests were made.

Places where poultry was distributed today included the New England Peabody Home for Crippled Children, Boston; Worcester County Sanatorium, Boylston; Fairview Hospital, Great Barrington; Cabel Memorial Hospital, Ipswich; Baidpate Hospital, Georgetown; Milford Hospital, Milford; Charlesgate Hospital, Cambridge; Union Hospital, Lynn; Barnstable County Sanatorium, Pocasset; North Adams Hospital, North Adams; Clinton Hospital, Clinton, and the Burk Memorial Hospital, Lawrence.

Further Reduction in U. S. Food Seen

WASHINGTON, April 3 (AP)

—A War Food Administration spokesman told Senate investigators today that minimum lend-lease and relief food needs cannot be met without further reduction in civilian consumption.

Lt. Col. R. W. Olmstead, chairman of WFA's food allocations committee, said that whether such a reduction in the United States and Canada is feasible "is largely a matter of whether adequate controls could be devised and enforced that would achieve a sufficiently equitable distribution of the reduced supply."

"Serious shortages," he said, "are rapidly developing for meats, fats and oils, dairy products, dry eggs, sugar and rice."

AUTO DRAGS BABY A BLOCK

SPRINGFIELD, April 3 (INS)

—Dragged a city block under an automobile, Richard De Felice, 18 months, was found today to have suffered only slight injuries. He was playing under a neighbor's car when the latter drove away.



BOYS' CLUB MEMBERS PLEDGE AID TO WAR EFFORT—Pledging their aid to paper salvage and war bond drives, members of the Boys' Clubs of Boston gather in the State House Hall of Flags to receive their badges from J. Willard Hayden, club director, before a group of high-ranking military officers. Watching Mr. Hayden pin a badge on Richard Carroll, Charlestown, is Maj. Gen. Sherman Miles, commander of the First Service Command.

International News Photo by Louis Zeig

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt writes every day for the Boston American.

MARION'S BEAUTY SALON

8 WINTER ST. Room 1104. HUB. 7024



SPECIAL PERMANENTS

For Limited Time Only **\$2.50**

COMPLETE EXPERT HAIR TINTING

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

READY WEDNESDAY (STORE HOURS 9:45 to 5:45)

WOMEN—MISSES

discontinued or seconds style-ful

RATION FREE

PLAY SHOES



Choose from red or blue, tan, or beige cotton uppers with sturdy platform style synthetic soles—all with medium or low heels—open toe and heel styles—sizes 4 to 8 in one kind or another—in our famous basement balcony shoe section . . . ready WEDNESDAY

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for **MEN**

READY WEDNESDAY (STORE HOURS 9:45 to 5:45)



MEN wish we could . . . mention the name

seconds of

FAMOUS MAKES

**ATHLETIC SHIRTS
UNION SUITS
TEE SHIRTS, BRIEFS**

Famous Make fine combed cotton ribbed athletic shirts, sizes 34 to 44 in one kind or another. **39¢**

Famous Make cotton and rayon knit briefs—half-elastic waist, sizes 30 to 44 in one kind or another. **69¢**

Famous Make fine cotton knit tee shirts, short sleeves, sizes small, medium or large. **69¢**

Famous Brand combed cotton knit union suits, short sleeves, ankle length, sizes 36 to 46. **\$1.09**

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots Not Advertised—No Mail or Phone Orders

Reveal U. S. Move to Scrap Promise of Old Jobs to Vets

By DAN MARKEL

Boston Evening American Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 3—That the New Deal is ready to scrap the outright promises of re-employment made to veterans of World War II who left steady jobs to go to war was demonstrated here by new developments.

Retiring War Mobilizer Byrnes, in his report to Congress declared he is "convinced that the section of the selective training and service act which provides re-employment rights for veterans will require some clarification."

Byrnes said he had been "told

by representatives of management and labor that provision of an absolute job guarantee to those veterans who do have re-employment rights may create serious industrial relations problems unless certain principles are fully agreed upon beforehand."

If further legislation appears necessary, Byrnes said, the matter will be submitted to Congress.

The statement echoed recommendations made recently by the AFL and the CIO to Brig. Gen. Hines, director of the retraining and re-employment administration.

Exclusively reported by this correspondent, the recommendations are being withheld by the agency from official public release, on the ground that they have not yet been acted upon.

The two labor organizations also recommended that a council be set up representing management, labor, the veterans' organizations and the interested governing agencies to develop new veterans' employment policies.

The retraining and re-employment administration acknowledged that it is setting up such a group, which will re-examine the rights of returning veterans to re-employment. Byrnes also referred vaguely to such a committee.

Col. Paul H. Griffith, assistant administrator, said that the three principal labor organizations, three veterans' organizations, three business or industrial associations and three Federal agencies will be represented.

Hub of the present conflict is a small paragraph under Section 8 in the Selective Training and Service Act, approved Sept. 16, 1940, an election year.

In it Congress provided that an honorably discharged veteran of the land or naval forces had this right:

"If (his civilian) position was in the employ of a private employer, such employer shall restore such person to such position or to a position of like seniority, status and pay unless the employer's circumstances have so changed as to make it impossible or unreasonable to do so."

Selective Service officials contended that the law imposed the simple duty to restore a qualified veteran to his old or a like job, regardless of who may hold it now.

The American Legion also holds that position.

The AFL and the CIO contend that a veteran should not replace a non-veteran who has plant seniority over him.

Get your **FREE** copy of **Esso War Map III**

• The ring of American steel is growing tighter round Japan . . . But just where are the places our men are so bitterly fighting for? Follow the news on Esso War Map III . . . Close-up of the Japanese Islands, Philippines, Eastern Russia and China . . . 6 colors, 33" x 22". Free! See your Esso Dealer today for your free copy!



Plan Funeral Here For John F. Walsh

Funeral arrangements were being made today for John F. Walsh, World War I veteran and chief marshal of the 1944 Evacuation Day parade, who died in Miami, Fla. He resided in Dorchester st., South Boston.

He was a former officer of the 301st Veterans Ass'n, chairman of the Ward 7 Democratic committee, a member of the Michael J. Perkins post, American Legion, and Thomas J. Fitzgerald post, VFW. He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Walsh, and a sister, Mrs. William Connolly, with whom he lived.

Pay Boost

HOOPESTON, Ill., April 3 (AP)—Hoopeston's mayor and eight aldermen, are going to get enormous salary boosts.

For the last 68 years Hoopeston has paid its mayor 50 cents a year. Its eight aldermen got 25 cents annually.

Under a new ordinance the mayor of this city of 5381, to be elected April 17, will get \$500 a year. The aldermen's stipend jumps to \$300.



Chandler's

**Open
Wednesday
Night**

Store Opens
at 9:45 A. M.

Chandler's
LOWER FLOOR



**Washable
Spun
Cotton
3⁹⁸**

Cool and light weight in white shell pattern print on grounds of blue, green or red. Pleats and yoking in front. A refreshing extra dress. Sizes 38 to 44.

Mail and phone orders filled while quantities last. Call HAN. 7500

Arrival of FD Aides London Key to V-E?

By ALEX SINGLETON

LONDON, April 3 (AP)—Two of President Roosevelt's top-ranking advisers were in the same London hotel today, giving rise to speculation whether their presence was keyed to expectation of Germany's collapse.

They were Presidential Adviser Bernard Baruch and Edward J. Flynn, former Democratic national committee chairman. Presumably they would have the opportunity now to discuss Flynn's trip to Yalta, Moscow, The Vatican and Paris, as well as Baruch's week-end conference with Prime

Minister Churchill.

So far as could be ascertained, Flynn was planning to leave London later this week for Washington, but the duration of Baruch's stay remained indefinite. Some speculated he might remain here until the collapse of the Nazis, as the President's on-the-spot representative.

The London Daily Mail said that if the European war ended in the next two weeks, it might necessitate immediate meetings of the Big Three, replacing, or at least overshadowing, the San Francisco conference scheduled to open April 25.

Some British newspapers urged the conference be postponed. Discussion of such a postponement was predicated largely upon the possibility that problems of an imminent German collapse might interfere with attendance by some of the world's major diplomats.

In London plans were still going ahead for the opening meeting April 25, although one authoritative spokesman said "It is only common sense to realize things may happen which will necessitate its postponement."

A foreign office spokesman, however, denied a report one of its commentators had said the stay of Foreign Secretary Eden and Deputy Prime Minister Clement Attlee might be cut by the end of the war.

Field Marshal Jan Christiaan Smuts, prime minister of the

Bobbies V-E Alert

LONDON, April 3 (AP)—Metropolitan police have been alerted for V-E day. The bobbies from now are on one-hour call.

London police commissioners adopted the attitude revellers must be treated in a "fatherly manner," except in extreme cases.

Taxis probably will be taken off some central London streets and bus service may be suspended if the crowds become unmanageable.

Bars and restaurants will be open.

Union of South Africa, and members of his delegation arrived in England today for the opening of a dominions conference tomorrow, a meeting which is likely to focus attention on questions of multiple voting power for Soviet Russia and the United States in a new league; the future of mandated territory and lands captured from the enemy, and the future of the empire's preference trade policy.

Quincy Memorial City Hall Assured

Construction of a veterans memorial City Hall in Quincy was assured today following unanimous city council approval of enabling legislation passed by the General Court.

The plan was initiated by the Quincy veterans council and in structure will be a memorial to the veterans of all wars.

VIRGIN ISLANDS SEE BOOM
NEW YORK, April 3 (INS)—The Virgin Islands are expecting a real boom after V-Day, Charles Harwood, governor of the island, said today.

Summer Crops Need Planning

By FOSTER H. WEISS

Head, Market Gardening Dept., Norfolk County Agricultural School, and Director of the Boston Rural-American-Advertiser Garden on the Common.

Now that the time for planting is almost at hand, it is essential that victory gardeners do their planning now, for good planning is essential in any enterprise. If you do not have time to draw a plan, use our suggested plans and modify according to your needs. Before arranging your crops on paper, study your seed catalogs and bulletins. Learn something about the habits of growth, planting dates, planting distances between rows, and maturing dates. With this information on hand, you can do a much better job of arranging crops.

GUIDING POINTS

1.—Planting distances should be carefully studied. To determine the correct planting distances for any crop, it is first necessary for you to understand the characteristics of the plant, such as size of top and habit of growth. Crops like beets, carrots, onions, lettuce, spinach and radishes can be planted quite close together. On good land, one foot between rows is sufficient. Other crops which develop a large top growth need more room and will not yield well if crowded.

Ruth Mugglebee writes about the newest cosmetic aids for facial loveliness every day in the *Daily Record*.

Boston American, April 3—7

City Garden Planting Will Start April 15

Park Commr. William P. Long, director of the city's Victory Garden program, announced today that the municipal demonstration garden on Boston Common will be planted during the week of April 15.



Beautiful and Lasting
PERMANENTS

For all
types of
Hair. NOW \$3.25

—AT THESE—
MARVEL
SHOPS ONLY!

15 WINTER ST., BOSTON
(Through Marston's) DAY 7897
1248 Comm'w'k Ave., ALLSTON
(Next to Capitol Theatre) ASP. 0334
5 COTTAGE AVE., QUINCY
(Opposite Quincy Trust) GRA. 9081

**FLAVOR THAT'S
"BORN"
IN BRICK OVENS**

**Friends
BAKED BEANS**

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

OILS OF THE WILDERNESS

by Frances Denney

FOR YOUNG BEAUTY—AGAIN

That remarkable cream you hear about at every turn. It contains Lipoids, vital substances essential to beauty and absorbable by the skin. Your own experience with Oils of the Wilderness will confirm its superiority. Begin using it immediately for new loveliness this spring.

**NEW SIZE
JAR, 5.00**
Plus 20%
Federal Tax

JORDAN'S TOILETRIES
STREET FLOOR
MAIN STORE
D-11



Mail your order or phone HU4Bard 7700 or
EL1st 3600 from 9:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M. D-11

Jordan Marsh, Mail Order, Boston 7, Mass.

Please send me _____ jars of "Oils of the Wilderness" by Frances Denney at 5.00 plus 20% tax.

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

☐ CHARGE ☐ CASH ☐ Money Order

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY



APRIL SHOWERS CAPE HAT

KEEPS OUT RAIN AND WIND

2.00

When the sky is dripping or a harsh wind blowing snap the cape into this hat to cover your curls and turn down the brim to protect your face. When the sun breaks through, or the wind subsides, turn back the brim and tuck the cape into your pocket. Small, medium, large. Natural or red water-repellent cotton poplin, 2.00. Also natural, or red rayon satin tackle twill at 2.98.

JORDAN'S UMBRELLAS—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

D-10

Mail your order or phone HU4Bard 7700 or
EL1st 3600 from 9:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M. RA-16

Jordan Marsh, Mail Order, Boston 7, Mass.

Please send me the following "April Shower" Caps Hats:

Quantity _____ Price _____ Color _____

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

☐ CHARGE ☐ CASH ☐ MONEY ORDER

White Fuel Corporation's deep water plant at Reserve Channel, Boston Harbor, covers 23 acres, has a storage capacity of 17 million gallons of oil, 125,000 tons of coal. This terminal is one of the largest and most modern on the Atlantic seaboard.

ARMY HOSPITALS NEED WAGs - NOW
See the special exhibit and get further information at White Fuel's General Electric Showroom, 642 Beacon Street, Kenmore Square, Boston

Since Pearl Harbor

402,000,000 gallons of oil
1,341,000 tons of coal

have arrived at the WHITE FUEL Plant—the only terminal in New England equipped to receive coal and oil by every available method of war-time transportation.



By Collier
502,000 tons of coal



By Tanker
132,000,000 gallons of oil



By Barge
240,000 tons of coal
105,000,000 gallons of oil



By Coal Car
309,000 tons of coal



Via Pipe Line, etc.
35,000,000 gallons of oil



By Tank Car
104,000,000 gallons of oil



By Box Car
26,000,000 gallons of oil



By Self Dischargers
290,000 tons of coal



Supply Lines FOR MORE THAN A MILLION!

This is a war of supply as well as of combat. At Bastogne as in a hundred other moments in this war, when the issue was in doubt, supplies have turned the tide — have backed up the courage of our fighting men to pave the way towards Victory.

So it is at home. Fuel and other vital supplies must be kept moving in constant flow to meet the needs of industry at war — and the civilian population.

At White Fuel Corporation we're organized to maintain this fuel movement. We've been ready since Pearl Harbor at our 23

acre deep-water terminal, to receive fuel by emergency means — by any and all means of transportation so that the wheels of industry shall continue to turn and homes may be kept warm and livable.

Fuel oil in box cars, through pipe lines, by tank car, barge and ship. Coal by rail and by sea. War-time lines of supply from America's finest fuel sources converge at our plant to bring "fire power" for industry — to assure comfort and well-being for more than a million men, women and children in this area.

WHITE FUEL Corporation

BOSTON • SOUTH 4500

COAL and OIL

Greater Boston Distributors



Oil Fuel Heating Equipment



R.H. WHITE'S Basement

Black Magic in White's Basement!

Down and down they go, those wise people who know that White's Basement is the place to shop. Round and round they go, shopping White's Basement departments for every member of the family and the home.



SIMPLE, MY DEAR WATSON!

It's no mystery—MOMMY ALWAYS BUYS MY THINGS IN WHITE'S BASEMENT

- Infants' Cotton shirts, side tie 3 for 1.00
- Infants' E-Z cotton bands, sizes 2 to 6 39c
- Infants' Cotton knit gowns, drawstring bottom 79c
- Baby pillows in pastel shades 39c
- Infants' flannelette Gowns or Kimonos 2 for 1.00
- Toddlers' jersey knit overalls 1.09
- Toddlers' cumfy knit cardigans 1.09
- Toddlers' Corduroy crawlers 1.98

Stitched above
INFANTS' SUNSUITS
Dainty embroidered pastels.
Size 1-3. **1.98**

Famous Make
WRAPPING BLANKETS
Irregulars because they're mill-ends. **23c**

SANI-SHEETING
It's Waterproof! It's flannel-ette covered. 36" wide.
1.39 yd.

Famous Make
CRIB BLANKETS
Madame embossed design.
Rayon satin binding. **1.69**
3650 (Irregulars)

INFANTS' TRAINING PANTS
(Irregulars)
Elastic back. 3 for **1.00**

BIRDEYE DIAPERS
First quality 27x27
1.39 dozen

ALL THIS SEASON'S NATIONALLY ADVERTISED FAMOUS NAME

ROPE SOLE PLAY SHOES

1.88

NO COUPON NEEDED

STYLES YOU WON'T SEE
ELSEWHERE AT THIS PRICE!

NOTE THE RANGE OF COLORS
✓ RED ✓ BROWN ✓ BLACK
✓ BLUE ✓ TAN ✓ WHITE
✓ WINE ✓ WHITE

SIZES 4 TO 9

COME! WRITE! PHONE!
HUB. OR TRO. 7430

WHITE'S BASEMENT

SEE THE
FAMOUS NAME
IN EVERY PAIR



6 LOVELY STYLES

- Open Toe Style
- Oxfords
- Loafer Styles
- Open Backs
- Sling Backs
- Dog Ear Styles



Strawberry Flocked RUFFLED CURTAINS 3.98

42" wide each side

So gay! So springlike! And such a wonderful buy at this price. Hardwearing novelty marquette with strawberry pattern flocking in either red, green or blue. And the size! Why they're 42" wide each side (wide enough to criss-cross) and full 87" long.

COME! OR PHONE
HUB. OR TRO. 7430

(Give 2nd choice of color)
WHITE'S BASEMENT



RUBBER SOLE SNEAKERS!

FOR BOYS! YOUTHS!
MEN!

Boys' sizes, 2 1/2 to 6

2.30

Youths' Sizes 11 to 2.....**2.15**
Men's Sizes 6 1/2 to 10.....**2.50**

● Brown ● White ● Blue

COME! WHITE! PHONE!

HUB. OR TRO. 7430



EXPECTIN' A HEAVENLY BUNDLE?

Then you'll
want this
STRIPED
COTTON

MATERNITY JUMPER

3.99

Colored chalk stripes on white are slimming and smart and will keep your secret! Closure adjustment at the waist. Made of crisp cotton that you'll adore now and be so grateful for later. Sizes 10 to 20
● Red ● Blue ● Brown ● Green

WHITE'S BASEMENT DRESSES

BLOUSE is from our Basement Sportswear Department, and is Sanforized white broadcloth. Sizes 12 to 38. **1.86.**

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COME IN! PHONE HUB. OR TRO. 7430! OR MAIL THIS COUPON

WHITE'S BASEMENT—

Washington at Bedford St., Boston 12, Mass.

Please send me _____ Maternity Jumpers at 3.99

Size _____ Color _____

2nd Color Choice _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

☐ Remittance Enclosed ☐ Charge



MEN! HERE THEY ARE!

Long Sleeved

SPORT SHIRTS

2.98

- SMALL
- MEDIUM
- LARGE

Get ready for leisure days now with some of these smart spun rayon or rayon sport shirts. They're irregulars of fine shirts so you'll get a lot of wear out of them. Two-way collar. White, tan, eggshell, beige, gray, blue. Small, medium, large. Other sport shirts, first quality and irregulars, 2.98 to 6.98.

WHITE'S BASEMENT

Come in For These, Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders

3d Gains

Continued from Page 2

is denied to the German war potential. This magnificent feat of arms will bring the war more rapidly to a close. It will long be remembered in history as an outstanding battle—the battle of the Ruhr," Gen. Eisenhower declared in a special order of the day.

The trap was tightened on the north side by Ninth Army divisions which captured Recklinghausen and cleared virtually all the built up Ruhr area north of the Emmer canal between Duisburg on the Rhine and Dortmund.

The Germans attempted to break out at Winterberg and were beaten back. The town was captured. Three miles southwest at Neu Astenberg, a strong German counter-attack drove the Americans out for a time. First Army men fought back into the village and closed in on the north, setting up road blocks.

Closing in on the Ruhr from the south, infantry crossed the Sieg, southwest of Siegen, and beat down two weak counter-attacks.

Lt. Gen. Hodges' First Army had pressed the equivalent of an entire German army in the last nine days of its drive from its Rhine crossing. A total of 61,338 prisoners have been counted. 4821 yesterday, and hundreds waited to be processed.

British tanks and the U. S. 17th Airborne Division captured two-thirds of burning Muenster, capital of Westphalia.

Planes noted the Germans of Army Group H in full flight from Holland and the V-bomb bases between The Hague and Rotterdam from which England has been subjected to vengeance fire. Within 48 hours, the bases may be cut off, Ross Munro of the Canadian Press reported.

At the southern end of the front, Gen. Jacob L. Devers' Sixth Army Group pressed to within 32 miles of Stuttgart and six miles of the important Wuerzburg traffic center of Heilbronn. The 42nd (Rainbow) Division was mopping up Wuerzburg on the approaches to the Nazi shrine city of Nuernberg within 44 miles of Seventh Army columns. The 10th Armored Division met stiff resistance toward Nuernberg.

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E. R. PARKER, INC.
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128 Washington Street
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TAKE ELEVATOR
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WORCESTER, 421 Main Street

AR, UM—ON SECOND THOUGHT, I DON'T THINK THIS OLD HELMET AND AFRICAN SHIELD OF RHINO HIDE WOULD BE OF MUCH PROTECTION AT CLOSE QUARTERS AGAINST A GUN OF THAT HIGH CALIBER!



SH—KEEP YOUR BIG YAP SHUT, SO HE DOESN'T TURN AROUND—I'LL RUSH IN AND PULL THE HAT DOWN OVER HIS FACE.



Where U. S. Units Fight in Reich

Positions of U. S. divisions as reported by Associated Press:

SECOND ARMORED: Smashed through Teutoburger Forest on Ninth Army front.

THIRD ARMORED: Linked with Second Armored.

FOURTH, SIXTH, ELEVENTH ARMORED: Continued eastward drive of Third Army.

TENTH ARMORED: Met resistance in drive on Nuernberg.

SEVENTEENTH AIRBORNE: Mopped up in Muenster.

FORTY-SECOND INFANTRY: Mopped up in Wuerzburg area.

N. E. to Have 5 War Cemeteries

WASHINGTON, April 3 (AP)—The War Department will ask Congress for a \$122,900,000 appropriation to return American dead of World War I I for burial in 79 proposed national cemeteries throughout the country.

This was disclosed today by the quartermaster general's office to the Senate military affairs committee, recommending \$109,000,000 for cemetery construction, \$1,645,800 to complete existing national cemeteries, \$2,737,000 for funeral transportation and equipment, and \$9,000,000 for personnel to operate the cemeteries.

"A general policy has been adopted," it said, "to return all World War dead to the United States from any theater when 70 per cent or more of nearest of kin so request.

When requests aggregate fewer than 70 per cent, each will be honored individually, with the remaining dead to be buried in national cemeteries in the theater involved.

Cemetery locations in New England recommended by the

War Department include: CONNECTICUT: Hartford, 75,000 capacity; Maine: Augusta, 50,000. MASSACHUSETTS: Boston, 150,000; Springfield area, 30,000. NEW HAMPSHIRE: Concord, 25,000. RHODE ISLAND: Providence, 35,000. VERMONT: Burlington, 15,000.

ITALY ENVOY TO FRANCE ROME, April 3 (AP)—Giuseppe Saragat, 47-year-old Socialist and former exile, has been named Italian ambassador to France, it was announced today.

\$10400 FIRE FIRE ALAMEDA, Cal., April 3 (INS)—A \$100,000 fire swept over the new aircraft carrier pier at Alameda navy air station, and raged for two hours before being extinguished.

BE POPULAR THIS SUMMER
Learn to dance with Ladies' Group
Adult Beginners a Specialty
Miss Hoyt, 177 Huntington Ave., Room 2011

Boston's Greatest Fur Storage Value!

...1% (51 minimum charge)

OF YOUR VALUATION!

10 POINT Certified STORAGE PLAN

Phone HUB. 1234

If you cannot come in write—wire or phone and we will gladly call for your coat at no extra charge.

Maurice's Fur Outlet
★ 16 WINTER STREET, BOSTON ★

IT'S A WONDERFUL, WONDERFUL FEELING!



WHEN YOU'RE ASKING FOR TICKETS TO THE HIT SHOW—AND YOU EXPECT THE BRUSH-OFF FROM A BORED-LOOKING BOX-OFFICE MAN—ONLY TO HAVE HIM SAY, WITH A GENIAL GRIN, "HERE YOU ARE, SIR, TWO IN THE ORCHESTRA."—IT'S A WONDERFUL, WONDERFUL FEELING!



WHEN A PAL BECOMES A FATHER—AND HE HANDS YOU A MARTINI TO CELEBRATE—AND YOU THINK IT'LL BE JUST ANOTHER COCKTAIL—AND HE'S SWITCHED TO KINSEY, THE GENIAL GIN—AND THE DRINKS ARE DELICIOUS, DELIGHTFUL, AND DOWNRIGHT DELECTABLE—IT'S A WONDERFUL, WONDERFUL FEELING!

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KINSEY
the Genial GIN



MR. WEBSTER (THE BIG DICTIONARY MAN) SAYS: "GENIAL: CONTRIBUTING TO CHEERFULNESS AND LIFE; AGREEABLY WARM AND CHEERFUL."

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So-o-flattering!
and such a **VALUE**
REGULAR \$10.00
Cold Wave
\$3.50

Just imagine the money you save! Cold Waves have always sold for \$10 and up—and NOW you can have yours for only \$3.50.

No uncomfortable machines—no discomfort—just relax at ease!

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SPECIAL Shampoo Tinting \$2
Get expert artists will give you life and lustre to your hair.



*I'll be
seeing you
soon*

aboard TWA Skyliners in a new fast service between Boston, Pittsburgh, Chicago, St. Louis and the West Coast

GOOD NEWS—this! About the first of May, Boston becomes a terminal on TWA's main transcontinental route.

This new service will also give Boston a direct line to Pittsburgh with an intermediate stop at Albany. Other intermediate stops authorized for Binghamton-Endicott-Johnson City and Williamsport are being deferred pending airport improvements.

Note on the map how TWA taps the great manufacturing and trading areas in the richest industrial belt of the United States. Here

are wartime as well as reconversion markets for things that New Englanders make best—electrical machinery, machine tools, chemicals, clothing, boots and shoes—just to mention a few.

Here, too, are the great hide and leather markets of Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City and San Francisco. And here are the growing industries that need insurance and financial service. All of tremendous interest to Boston businessmen and all brought nearer to Boston by TWA!

Mary Hawkins, of 313 South St., Jamaica Plain, is typical of the highly trained business women groups that help to make TWA travel such a pleasure.



Try TWA First For Wartime Travel

Telephone:

LAFAYETTE 3000

Parker House Lobby



Lake

Continued from Page 3

cheted and bounced all around. More than one man sprawled to rise no more, for these American tankers are hard tempered in the witch both of war and unsemital.

Only yesterday two of our men were shot wantonly by Waffen

LOOK your loveliest this SPRING with a GORI Permanent



OIL PERMANENT \$3.75
Formerly \$5.00
CREME PERMANENT \$4.95
Formerly \$6.50
GORI BEAUTY SALONS
453 WASHINGTON ST.
Room 515, LIBERTY 7248 (Opp. Jordan's)
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TO HELP PREVENT COLDS DUE TO LACK OF VITAMIN A

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE
Successfully Used Over 85 Years

WHERE TO SAVE

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED
A small amount added weekly from your pay earnings will make it grow
Federal Penny Savings Bank.....April 10
Massachusetts Savings Bank.....April 10
First Savings Bank.....April 10
Boston Five Cents Savings Bank.....April 10
Charlestown Five Cents Sav. Bank.....April 10
First Boston Savings Bank.....April 10
First Savings Bank.....April 10
First for Savings in Roxbury.....April 10
Wings Savings Bank.....April 10
—KILBURN—
Providence Savings Bank.....April 10
East Cambridge Savings Bank.....April 10
—NATIONAL BANKS—
Deposits in National Banks will draw interest from said dates
First National Bank of Boston.....May
National Newark Bank.....May

PROTECT YOUR THROAT...KING SIZE

WINGS LESS IRRITATING

EXTRA LENGTH PROTECTS THROAT

ORDINARY CIGARETTE

THE EXTRA LENGTH OF TOBACCO ACTS AS AN EFFECTIVE NATURAL FILTER IN REDUCING THROAT IRRITATION FOUND IN CIGARETTE SMOKE*

*Reported by a prominent testing laboratory

Wings give you full cigarette enjoyment and throat protection at the same time! They're blended from choice Turkish and Domestic tobaccos: so You'd never guess they cost you less!



musters as we moved to accept what seemed perfunctory surrender in a cow yard. Such incidents have happened too often to allow our soldiers to relax.

The mist lifted and the sun broke through as we came upon a hillside village when a brilliant rainbow arched over pine woods, its ends resting in pastureland. It was a rustic scene for a water color artist and was shrouded in peace and bucolic serenity when suddenly, in the town we had just passed, the hammer of machine gunnery broke out, for what reason I did not learn, nor did the column's spearhead show much interest. Sporadic gunfire is as incidental as stomach rumble to the chronic sufferer from indigestion.

We rode on behind Abrams' car listening to his casual voice giving radio orders like a fond parent talking to docile children.

I had ridden with armored columns before but never in the forefront like this, and never so deep into enemy ground, for here in yonder shadowed woods where pines grew like bristles of still beard there is always a threat. Every hill-crowned village and valley is similarly freighted with sinister dangers. The tankers are hardened to that and keep fingering their triggers nervously.

The armored infantry cling piggyback to steel tank decks, ready to hop off at first shot and deploy in skirmish lines or fan through village doorways and alleys. Not until we rode into our objective, a good sized town as viewed from highlands, with little curls of woodsmoke at chimneys and undulating forest of red roofs, did this change.

Some poor, damned, ill-advised souls among the Nazi garrison must have fired on our lead tanks, surely a suicidal silliness, for the tanks went in like a pack of frontier cowhands at full gallop, blazing as they rolled. It was random fire intended to chill resistance. A German car obstructed the main highway and there were several freshly dead people in it as a following tank butted it crushingly against a wall.

One civilian, caught in fusillade, lay face downward on the paving, and other townsmen crouched behind stone steps. A few houses began to smoke as tanks spread swiftly through side streets and began sleuthing between narrow canyons.

The banister staccato of the 50 caliber was carrying the refrain against the deeper bark of 37 mm. and 75s. It was not sustained sound, as the bursts came intermittently, and along sidewalks, bicyclists, caught in surprise assault, deserted their wheels, casting them away with bundles spilled helter-skelter. Several pairs of new shoes and women's pocketbooks were scattered around. During a lull

moment, to a frightened woman to pick them up. She did so, hysterically gathering them in her apron and disappearing with apprehensive glances over her shoulder. This, she could not pause to realize, was the wages of Hitler's "fury Germanicus." Those who had lived by the sword were now dying by it.

A scattering of liberated French "Travaillistes forces" forced laborers, hugged themselves gleefully and tried to chat with stone-faced doughboys who kicked in suspicious doors in search of snipers.

Beyond, in the shopping street, lined with merchandise-stuffed windows, there were bodies of several Nazi soldiers lying in widening red pools. A wounded horse croaked, whinnying pitiously. A doughboy shot it through the ear and the animal sagged with a tired sigh.

Gradually, fearfully, with looks of children caught with their hands in the family cookie crock, German soldiers began trickling from hideaways. They came from unexpected directions. In fact, I was penciling notes in a courtyard when a pair of blue clad men loomed behind me with the stereotyped word of submission "Kamerad." A passing doughfoot grinned and said: "Capturing 'em with a pencil!"

It was bizarre but true. In a nearby ambulance, waiting for wounded, was Capt. Sydney Grace, 4 Overlook rd., Newton Center, a former obstetrician who interned at City Hospital, and his Staff Sergeant, Medie, Henry Feinstein, 198 Lust St., Holyoke, who told us their customers today were light wounded and were mostly German. We went to examine a middle-aged local man who lay on some straw in a basement. He had a gaping bullet wound under his ribs and was regarding us with piteous animal silence while a captured German medic was treating the ugly welling hurt and the floor was greasy with blood.

Facing this residential street, a truckload of German ammunition burned to the accompaniment of loud explosions. A light tank trained its guns on a burning building before which doughboys stood like bird dogs flushing a covey of partridge. The tank driver was Sgt. Crowfoot Gross, Box 193, Gilman, Vt. who had spearheaded today's column. He is a juvenile looking lad whose dusty face seemed scarcely beyond grammar school age. Prisoners, unarmed and helmetless, came singly from the burning house, walking bandy legged as if ready to jump at the slightest threat, for the lone ambition of all these men, perhaps the dream of the bulk of the yet uncaptured German army, is to be taken prisoner painlessly.

Their problem is how to effect being captured, for there is little fight left in Germany, and the deeper we go, the less spirit of unified resistance is evidenced. The end is very close, and I estimate that all except scattered German resistance will stop within a short time.

Col. Abrams, who will certainly be woven into the later saga of this war as Gen. Patton's chief instrument of attack, remarked as we stood at the town square: "It's getting so a guy can't run a decent combat problem any more. Krauts won't put up any resistance."

We will know better about that when this lethal caravan resumes its penetration tomorrow unless the military powers decide to halt it here.

In the square was Cpl. William Curran, 833 Broadway, Bangor, Me., who used to operate a steam shovel for Hugh O'Connor, Capt.

If you need to BUILD UP RED BLOOD!

Due To Monthly Losses

If you lose so much during monthly periods that you feel so weak, "dragged out" this may be due to low blood-iron—so try Lydia E. Pinkham's Tonic—one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy. Pinkham's Tonic is also famous to help relieve symptoms of monthly functional disturbances. Follow label directions.

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

Richard H. Irving, 14 Mt. Washington st.; Lowell, company commander, who lived 25 years in Methuen; Lt. James H. Barrett, 17 Freeman st., Bath, Me., mild mannered for so savage a business; Staff Sgt. Silver Star, George W. Nicholson, 24 Creighton st., Jamaica Plain, an artillery sergeant; PFC Harry B. Wall, Christian Lane, Berlin, Ct., whose mother, Nellie, just wrote about her new Easter dress; Capt. Lawrence J. Ryan, 18 Kent ave., Pittsfield, a company officer and former cotton spinner for Weymouth Worsted Co., and Pvt. Sylvio J. Caplette, 72 Abbe ave., Springfield, who was covering the approaches from a side street.

All of these men have been with the illustrious Fourth since the dire days at Bastogne.

As evening gathers and I hasten to tap off this word-cold opus to catch the liaison officer's daily trip rearward, there is sporadic gunfire around the town, the nature of which one cannot guess and soldiers regard with the impersonal view of a chigger bite.

This is written amid luxurious appointments replete with soft upholstery, oil paintings, oriental rugs and period furniture.

It was just at this moment that Lt. Arthur Barbeau, 74 Bradford st., Springfield, crossed the room from his voice contact with outposts of the town—wildly thin voice that sound scarcely human and speak military jargon. There are New Englanders like Art honeycombed through every combat outfit in this crushing American landscape.

There is very wear now and tomorrow the Fourth CCB probes further into the dying vitals of Fascist-Germany.

Col. Abe sits nearby, puffing a "liberated" cigar and looking smug as a passycat who swallowed a cageful of canaries.

F&F SOOTHES YOUR THROAT
below the gargle line

Each F & F Cough Lozenge gives your throat a 15 minute comforting treatment. Really soothing because they're really medicated. Used by millions for coughs, throat irritations or hoarseness resulting from colds or smoking. Only 10¢ box.

F&F COUGH LOZENGES

Advertisement

Acid Indigestion

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating acid stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—antacids like those in Sloan's Tablets. No laxative. Bell-rings comfort in 5 minutes or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25¢ at all druggists.

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It's Back - It's Back 24 HOUR LAUNDRY - CLEANSING SERVICE
15 STORES PRE-WAR QUALITY LOW PRICES
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Laundry Special Men's Shirts 2 for 25¢
Regular Service
FAST SERVICE 20¢ EA.
for your convenience
17 Washington St., Maymarket Sq.
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2 Winter Place, Boston
569 Harrison Ave., Boston
4 Winter St., Boston
686 Parker St., Roxbury
1 State St., Boston
235 Mass. Ave., Boston
260 Mass. Ave., Boston
601 Huntington St., Boston
52 Elbow St., Boston
19 City Sq., Charlestown
21 W. Wyndham Ave., Dorset
313 Old Colony Blvd., So. Boston

TIRED, ACHY MUSCLES



NEED THIS LIGHTNING-FAST "HEAT TREATMENT"!

Don't let muscular aches and pains, sprains and strains get you down. Just put on Sloan's Liniment and feel this lightning-fast "heat treatment" penetrate instantly to bring you glorious comfort and relief!

FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM

Tired Aching Muscles • Sprains Stiff Joints • Strains • Bruises

What you NEED is SLOAN'S LINIMENT

Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Q—I am a veteran of World War II and have lost my discharge papers. Would you please tell me where I could write and obtain a copy of them?

M. McC. Dorchester.

A—You could write to the Adjutant General, Washington, D. C., for a certificate in lieu of a lost discharge.

Q—I am separated from my husband who is now in service. The separation was not authorized by court order. Can he stop my allotment, which he is now attempting to do, and where can I make further inquiries to prevent such action?

D. A. A., Jamestown, R. I.

A—If there is no court order or written agreement of separation, you are still the legal wife and he cannot stop the allowance, provided he is an enlisted man. Office of Dependency and Benefits, Washington st., Newark, N. J., would be the proper place to write.

Q—I was given an honorable discharge from Army. I am now in the junk business and have a Certificate of War Necessity.

What steps can I take to obtain a loan under the G. I. Bill for the purchase of a larger truck?

E. N. D., Salisbury.

A—Loans to veterans under the G. I. Bill are under jurisdiction of the Veterans' Administration. Suggest you first contact local bureau of Vets' Administration, Federal Building, and also Director of Veterans Affairs for the OPA, Houghton Dutton Building, Boston.

Q—When a soldier is hospitalized for any reason other than wounds, is his next of kin notified?

I. T., Salem.

A—Generally speaking, if a soldier is hospitalized for any sickness, his emergency addressee is notified.

Q—Helping as you do hundreds of other bewildered persons, now I come to you with my problem. I am a dependent mother receiving \$37 a month from my son in the service. His dad is under a doctor's care and has been told he will not be able to work again. He is 69 years of age. We have no money and find the going tough now. Can I file for chief dependency, including husband

Boston American, April 3—13

and his young sister, who is going to school? M. E., Weymouth.

A—Application should be filed for Family Allowance on behalf of your husband and daughter, and an itemized statement of living expenses and income submitted, for review of your claim for chief support. If approved, the amount payable in this case would be \$79 a month. From your son's pay, the sum of \$22 monthly would be deducted. For further information on procedure in filing such application, suggest you contact Headquarters First Service Command, 615 Commonwealth ave., Boston, Mass.

Q—I would like you to define "evacuated to the zone of interior." I received a card from War Dept. stating my brother was being so evacuated. Does it mean he is coming home or returning to the front again? He was in a hospital in England.

Doubtful, Boston.

A—This means he is being returned to a hospital in the U. S.

Know the Satisfaction of
Tea at its Best

"SALADA" TEA

In Packages and Tea Bags
at Your Grocer's



One way to entertain a
Serviceman on furlough

Reports from every fighting front say ice cream is one of those little things servicemen associate with home . . .

So, whenever you entertain a "furlougher," serve Hood's Ice Cream for dessert. Its rich, creamy flavor is sure to make a hit with him just as it does with every member of your family.

Government restrictions have curtailed the production of ice cream, so if you can't always get as much Hood's Ice Cream as you'd like, don't blame your dealer. Keep trying, won't you? Hood's Ice Cream is *always* well worth waiting for!

HOOD'S



Ice Cream

BUY IT AT YOUR NEAREST HOOD OR TURNER CENTRE ICE CREAM DEALER'S



EASY RECIPE! Mix contents of one package of My-T-Fine Lemon Pie Filling with 2½ cups water, 2 or 3 tablespoons sugar and 2 slightly beaten egg yolks. Cook over low flame until mixture starts to boil and evaporate breaks. Cool slightly, pour into 8-inch baked pie shell, top with meringue and bake until brown.

4 OTHER DELICIOUS MY-T-FINE DESSERTS
CHOCOLATE-NUT CHOCOLATE BUTTERSCOTCH VANILLA

WOMEN 38 & 52'
are you embarrassed by
HOT FLASHES?

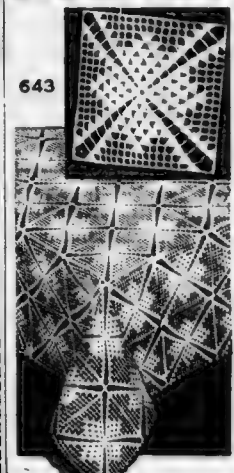
If you suffer from hot flashes, that weak, nervous, blistering, a bit blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period popular in women—try this great medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound *never* fails. It's one of the best known medicines for this purpose. Follow label directions.

OAKITE CLEANS

The heavy gentle-groove-dissolving cleanser that saves soap

Don't scream when screens need cleaning—Get out your Oakite, please! Its groove-dissolving action. Cleans anything with ease!

In Perfect Taste



643

Even a beginner won't go wrong choosing this colonial design to crochet for her household accessories—fits any setting.

These squares, quickly memorized, are appropriate for large or small accessories. Pattern 643 contains directions; stitches.

Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Department, 52 Eighth ave., New York 11, N. Y. Fifteen cents more brings you our new 1945 needlecraft catalogue . . . 95 illustrations of designs for embroidery, toys, knitting, crochet, quilts, handicraft . . . a free doll pattern printed right in catalogue.

Sweet and Low Down



South Pacific Blues—After clearing out the Japs, this musical trio of the 38th Infantry Division settle down to a little jam session all their own while grouped handy to a foxhole. Seated are PFC Gene T. Pero, left, and PFC Raymond Wszolek while Cpl. Alton B. Avery of Central Ave., Newtonville, stands up to strum hot notes



Attack Cargo—The Douglas 4... to carry tanks... turret of a T-9 tank is hoisted into the plane... the ship. Below, the tank is hoisted by hydraulic



Birds of Ill Omen for Japan—Superfortresses of the 21st Bomber Command, stationed in the Marianas, rest at their base between death-dealing raids on the Japanese mainland. The tents pitched in between the big planes house ground crews and repair shops.

Man-About-Hollywood These Days



Nonchalant

Man-about-Hollywood George Raft displays complete nonchalance as he accepts the check at the film colony's Club Mocambo. The attractive girl he is squiring is Margaret Bell, who is smiling happily.

Hollywood Candid Photo by Nat Dullinger



Sidewalk Cafe — Springtime finds liberated Paris returning to the gaiety for which it was famous in prewar days. Here American soldiers and indolent Parisians sit in the sunshine at the cafe "Le Triomphe" on the Champs Elysees.

International News Photo



Flirtatious Number — This unusual hat is quite the thing for flirting according to its designer, Peg Fischer. Its narrow black crown is covered with ruffled pink Batavia cloth, topped by sheer pink veiling. The eye-catching effect is heightened by an under-chin tie.

Boston American, April 3—15



Colored C-54 Skymaster is now equipped to battle areas. Above, the 2000-pound before the tank is run under the belly of pumps up to the lower side of the plane, where it is snapped to a special rack.



Slings Tank to Plane and Take-Off Require Only Six Minutes

International News Photo

End the War VICTORIOUSLY
Make the Peace PERMANENTLY
Bring Our Boys Home PROMPTLY

GOVERNMENT 'IN BUSINESS'

MR. THOMAS D. WILSON, chairman of the board of Wilson & Co., one of the great meat packing enterprises of the country, told a Senate committee the other day that if present Federal regulations are continued they will soon put the Federal Government into the meat packing business.

"If this goes on for two or three years," he said, "the Government will have to furnish the money and operate the plants."

"We are tied to rules and regulations that keep us from exercising our judgment and doing the things we know should be done."

"We cannot buy livestock at controlled prices and sell meat at controlled prices without losing money — A LOT OF MONEY . . ."

"We will continue to do so as long as we can keep our heads above water, but it is getting pretty close to our breathing apparatus."

This is not a new complaint to Congress, and it is not made solely by the meat packing industry.

JUST A FEW DAYS AGO, Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal proposed to another Senate committee that all overseas communication enterprises — radio, cable, telegraph, telephone — be consolidated in a single government-controlled corporation after the war, saying:

"In this particular area of activity, COMPETITION IS NO LONGER DESIRABLE and will prove even more undesirable in the future."

Now, there are THIRTEEN American companies in the business of international communications, and it is perfectly evident that they are going to be OUT of that business if the Federal Government GOES IN according to the plan Secretary Forrestal proposes.

These are only two examples of the growing tendency toward bureaucratic control and Government monopoly and ownership in American fields of private enterprise.

Almost every field of American industrial and productive enterprise is having the same experience.

Government financing has been the major factor in the expansion of plants and other physical properties in vast industrial fields — aircraft, shipbuilding, automotive, etc.

Government regulation has become a ruling factor in every vital field of American enterprise, affecting and restricting the people in their most essential interests and rights.

UNLESS the Federal Government sincerely and sympathetically undertakes the restoration of the physical properties and essential rights of private enterprise after the war, and efficiently and completely succeeds in that undertaking, it is going to find itself permanently and inextricably "in business" — and not simply in the meat packing business of which Mr. Wilson so warningly speaks.

And it is not just a haunting suspicion, but a fact to be very soberly considered, that this dangerous and evil situation is not coming about by accident, but by BUREAUCRATIC DESIGN.

When Secretary Forrestal spoke of competition being undesirable in one field of American enterprise, he was voicing the opinion of nearly all bureaucrats about all forms of American enterprise.

They WANT Government monopoly and ownership.

And they are gradually bringing it about, as Mr. Wilson observes.

On the Side

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.
Kisses that one steals in darkness.

And, in darkness, are returned;
These are blessed kisses, kindling
Hearts afire where love has burned.
—HEINE.

A BETTER BREAK for young fathers. That is the object of this department's bitter campaign No. 9872d. Why should a father give cigars to his friends after a blessed event? The friends should give cigars to the father. The mother is given a baby shower. She also receives presents at the time of the blessed event. All the young father gets is a razing. It's all wrong.

TERROR TALES: Some film theaters specialize in double feature bills of horror stories. A New Yorker asks me what I would consider "tops" in such a double bill. I think that would be "Frankenstein" and "The Monkey's Paw." You could hardly find two more terrifying tales. Lord Byron inspired the writing of Frankenstein. Mr. and Mrs. Shelley (Mary Godwin), an Italian prince named Polidori and Byron were, in 1816, living in Switzerland. One night the conversation switched to ghost stories. Byron suggested each of the persons write a horror story to see which could write the most terrifying tale. They all started such stories but Mary Godwin was the only one to finish. Her story, of course, was "Frankenstein." That is truly a chiller; but to me not as much so as "The Monkey's Paw," by W. W. Jacobs. A British company made a film of it some years ago.

ASIDES: For acting as poet laureate of England John Masefield is annually paid £125 (\$500) and a barrel of wine. . . In the United States the most births take place in March. The fewest in November. After March the most births take place in the order named in August, July, January, September, May, October, June, April, February, December and November. I was born in July. My girl friend was born in November. . . Gen. Patton gets very angry when he reads a statement that he has two pearl handled pistols. The general has no pistols like that. However, he has two ivory handled horse pistols which his father presented to

Gen. Patton

named in August, July, January, September, May, October, June, April, February, December and November. I was born in July. My girl friend was born in November. . . Gen. Patton gets very angry when he reads a statement that he has two pearl handled pistols. The general has no pistols like that. However, he has two ivory handled horse pistols which his father presented to

him when he graduated from West Point.

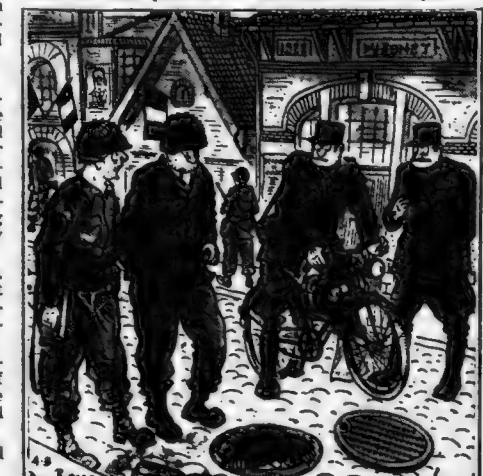
PASSING BY: Carmen Miranda. The Portuguese pepper pot. She certainly swings a wicked hip.

She was at her best in the film "Greenwich Village." Too bad she isn't a little taller. . . S. a m. Snead. The golfing genius. S. a m. saves his money and now has his farm in Hot Springs, Va., all paid for. It is about time I started doing something about my farm. However, I can never decide whether I want to have it on the eastern shore of Maryland, in northern New Jersey or in California.

SIDELIGHTS: Research on the matter indicates the male of the species is 12 per cent more brainy than the female but not as tricky. . . Seems to me the radio programs of 10 years ago were much better than those of the present. The infamy period of the radio has lasted much longer than that of the films. It is beginning to look like a case of arrested development.

ASKING: Queries from clients. Q—Have there been many songs about girls named Kate? A—There was Katy (popular with the troops in World War one). How I wish I could shimmy like my sister Kate (introduced by Louis Armstrong) and Kansas City Kitty. Q—Who wrote "Casey at the Bat?" In what magazine did it first appear? And what player and game did the author have in mind? A—"Casey at the Bat," written by Ernest Lawrence Thayer first appeared in the San Francisco Examiner, June 3, 1888. I don't know what player or game Mr. Thayer had in mind. However, as he was from Worcester, Mass., and had attended Harvard I think the poem might have been inspired by "King" Kelly, the great Boston player of the eighties. Kelly was the "Babe" Ruth of his time.

ALMOST CONFIDENTIAL: If you have a wife who really knows how to make popovers you are a lucky fellow. To go with the coffee at breakfast my choice in the order named is as follows: Popovers, raisin buns, corn muffins, Parkies, rolls. . . The best selling song of the past 30 years is "Brighten The Corner Where You Are" by Homer Rodeheaver. It sold more than fifteen million copies.



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"He just wants to know what a factory-made foxhole feels like!"

WASHINGTON SCENE

By GEORGE DIXON
(Distributed by King Features Syndicate. Reproduction in whole or in part strictly prohibited.)

WASHINGTON, April 3—Chivalry is again running rampant in Congress and I only hope it does not get out of hand. It might easily develop into an orgy of gallantry toward lady politicians that would seriously hamper the orderly processes of government.

The issue that has brought all these Sir Galahads, Sir Launcelots and Sir Gawaines rampaging out on their white chargers is whether a female member of the House of Representatives should be called a gentleman or a lady.

The latest to sally Rep. M. M. Neely forth cap-a-pie is Rep. Matthew M. Neely of West Virginia. He started the red blood coursing in the noble veins of his confreres with an opening line as follows:

"Both common sense and common courtesy demand that when a lady member of the Congress is designated, the designation be deferentially and accurately expressed in language as modern and pure as the object to which it refers."

Needless to say, the feminine members present bestowed their sweetest smiles upon Sir Matthew because if there are two things a congressman loves to be known as they are "modern" and "pure."

IN FACT, I have often thought a good slogan for female campaigners would be:

"Absolutely pure—contains no harmful ingredients."

The knight-errant from West Virginia levelled his spear, brasted his shield (see Morte D'Arthur, ya ignorant louts) and continued to spake—speak—as follows:

"Manifestly it will neither make sense, nor indicate sanity for one to say 'the gentleman from California, or Connecticut, or Illinois' in speaking of a lady member of the House from one of these states."

"For an indefinite period after a lady first became a member of this body, she was habitually addressed as 'the lady from Montana.'" (Editor's note: Only if she came from Montana, naturally.)

"Later, but nobody knows when; some place, but nobody knows where; someone said, but nobody knows why, that feminine members of the House should be designated not as ladies but as gentlewomen."

"Thus was launched at our doorstep an antiquated, un-American barbarism which should not be tolerated in the 20th century even in an Indian wigwam."

(Editor's note: Where does Neely get off making snide cracks about wigwams? Better not dare set foot in our tepee or he's liable to get conked with a hunk of pemmican.)

NEELY also tried to work in an economic angle:

"To use 'gentlewoman' as a substitute for the appropriate word 'lady' flagrantly violates every law of economy. The word 'lady' consists of four letters. The word 'gentlewoman' of eleven. Hence one must expend 175 per cent more thought, time and energy to speak or write 'gentlewoman' than 'lady.'"

REP. KARL E. MUNDT of South Dakota offered a constructive as well as chivalrous suggestion. Said Mundt:

"I hope we will use this 4-letter word 'lady' instead of the 11-letter word 'gentlewoman.' I even venture to hope that the New Deal will go further than that in its new and novel economy program. (Oh, baby!)"

"I hope the New Deal will expand it and seek to use four men in bureaucracy to take the place of 11."

"I might even call attention to the fact that the word 'save' has four letters and the word 'spend' five. Also that the word 'tax' has three letters and the word 'appropriate' 11—so under this new economy pattern we should focus our attention more on tax measures than on appropriation measures."

"Verily, Mr. Speaker, great oaks from little acorns grow."

AFTER PUTTING in the well-deserved plug for acorns, Mr. Mundt added in what I can only regard as a very un-fourth term way:

"Let this reduction formula be extended to bureaucracy and appropriations."

"And let it be used again and again and again!"

Westbrook Pegler is taking his annual vacation. Meanwhile, this space will be taken by George Dixon.

Hollywood

Distributed by International News Service

HOLLYWOOD, April 3—Don't tell me I'm wrong when I say that Buddy De Sylva's first story purchase since he went independent at Paramount is "After Dinner Story," a collection of eerie yarns by William Irish, who is equally well known as Cornell Woolrich.

Andrea King

Yes, I know Buddy is completing "Stork Club," but that was an original idea of his own. There are six yarns in the Irish book—and out of the six De Sylva has selected three for immediate production. They are "Night Reveals," "The Rear Window" and "Marijuana." He'll peddle the other three.

One of these stories is a cinch to star Alan Ladd, the maidens' delight, who remains way up there at the top of the fan magazine polls. Funny angle is that Buddy will have to "borrow" Alan from Paramount since he (De Sylva) is rated as an independent producer on the lot where he was formerly the boss.

THE BEAUTIFUL LOVE STORY of Robert and Clara Schumann will be put on the screen by Clarence Brown. This, as far as I know, is the first musical ever made by Clarence, and the "Song of

Love" will not be an ordinary musical by any means. He'll use choral symphonies, and special arrangements. Clara Schumann was a pianist and Robert a composer, and their love story is one of the most idyllic in the musical world.

POOR PAUL LUKAS was so sick the night of the Academy awards he couldn't present the Oscar to Bing Crosby. He had come back from Mexico City just to do the honors, but he had a very bad case of food poisoning and was down sick. Paul is getting ready for the Clifford Odets psychological murder drama "Welcome to the City." At R.K.O. the new title is "Deadline at Dawn," and it's really a thriller chiller.

I WANT to make a little prophecy here and now. The next Van Johnson in the movies will be Bill Williams. Wait until you see him! I saw enough of "Endearing Young Charms," with Bill, to know he's just what every studio in town's been looking for. He's on the order of Van, and in addition, girls, he has curly hair—and the boy can act, too. I don't mean by that, that he's taken anything away from Robert Young, who's the most versatile actor on the screen, and really is terrific as the wolf.

A LINE OR TWO: It's been determined that Keenan Wynn's worst injury is a basal skull fracture—but he's coming along better than anyone had dared hope. . . . The happiest gal in four states is Andrea King who

is up in San Francisco greeting her husband, Lt. (jg.) Ned Willis who is just back in this country after two and a half years overseas. . . . Jennifer Jones' two boys were much sicker than anyone thought. They've been having penicillin treatments in Arizona.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Lana Turner gave a small dinner party in honor of Turhan Bey's birthday. He still hasn't heard from Turkey; the girl Helmut Dantine has been doing Hollywood with is Clare Bunyon—a beauty; Dane Clark has a date with Uncle Sam the moment he finishes "Stolen Life," the Bette Davis picture; Billy Wilder leaves here April 15 for his big job in Germany in charge of entertainment; Ty-Rone Power finally caught up with Hank Fonda and spent a day and a night with him somewhere out there in the South Pacific; William Kythe read in the column that John Hodiak and Anne Baxter had parted, and he has been calling Anne like mad from New York; everyone believes Sylvia Sydney will marry Fletcher Martin, the artist, as soon as she is free; Ramsay Ames spent her twenty-first birthday having a wisdom tooth pulled; a song written by Mickey Rooney, "I Seldom Break My Heart," is being sung by Helen Forrest; Larry Nunn—remember him in "Boy's Town"? Well, he's in town on a furlough after seeing service in the South Pacific. That's all today. See you tomorrow.

George Holland

Boston After Dark

EXCLUSIVE: If the Simburg interests buy Suffolk Downs, Lt. Com. Paul A. Dever, USNR, former attorney-general and Democratic candidate for governor, will accept the presidency of the corporation. . . . Paul's discharge from the Navy, where he has been attached to the judge advocate's department, is expected.

WE OF THE PRESS have been derelict, perhaps, in calling attention to a somewhat comical development of the once-traditional Easter Parade on Commonwealth ave. at all. . . . Our reverence for Boston traditions undoubtedly has been responsible in part. . . . The truth is, however, that the Easter Parade—notwithstanding the emotional stimulus of Irving Berlin's grand lyrics in the song of that name—has lost ground and standing with the "best people." . . . The main reason is that low but funny folk with a sense of the ridiculous have been having a hilarious time with the very dignified custom of society in exchanging greetings, while cameras click, in the congested few blocks of the avenue from Arlington to Exeter sts. each year.

THESE UNSEEMLY JOKESTERS give a deal of thought to their funmaking. . . . For days preceding Easter they shop for the best that can be created in morning attire for gentlemen. . . . And they procure complete outfits, including Prince Albert coats, top hats, Malacca canes, buff or gray spats and white shirts, with or without pleats and all the accessories.

THEN THEY LABOR for hours over the task of accoutring some notorious Boston characters in the outfits they lure. . . . These characters are selected, after careful observation, from several of our very best saloons. . . . Some of them qualify year after year as the pet entry of a tavern. . . . The characters include such worthies as Cueball Kelly and Speed Holworthy. . . . (It is worthy is his assumed name). . . . Giovanni Decker, the entry of a saloon on Washington st., is another. . . . Cueball (who has no hair) Speed and Gio—to name a few—are groomed carefully for the big event, the Easter Parade.

THEY ARE ESCORTED to a Turkish bath, for instance,

the night before, and by noon of Sunday, they are ready for the parade. . . . They are taken to the starting point, the Ritz Carlton's frontage on Arlington st. . . . The job of grooming the characters ordinarily is done with care—loving care, perhaps.

THEN THE CHARACTERS—entries in the promenade—are launched on their way up the Mall. . . . Most of them make it—the entire trip. . . . Doffing their top hats to this or that smiling acquaintance along the route, the characters do very well, indeed. . . . but the boys who click the cameras are too smart, thus far, to be inveigled into wasting plates on Cueball, Speed or Giovanni (or the several others). . . . and the gendarmes have come to frown upon the practice. . . . Commonwealth ave. is blocked off for traffic at the proper time, and none of the entries yet has been cheered along his smiling route by an auto-load of well-wishers.

EXCLUSIVE: Mayor LaGuardia and the President will have it out this week in Washington, we hear authoritatively. . . . A Boston boy has been given the highest marks ever awarded at the Great Lakes Naval Station's radar school. . . . School Committee Chairman Michael J. Ward should be interested. . . . It was his influence that got the youth his chance.

Letters being received here incidentally tell of celebrations on a Navy ship in the Pacific of the "war's end in Europe." . . . The letters are dated March 25, and how they eluded the ship's censor is puzzling this department. . . . Freda's Restaurant in Hanover st., a walk-up cafe, will startle you with its surprisingly lavish decor and its truly wonderful food.

JIMMY BYRNES' departure from his job as assistant president is not indicative of any breach with the President. . . . His successor and former assistant, Fred M. Vinson, is Jimmy's pal, and Mrs. Byrnes is really ailing.

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

NEW YORK, April 3—Manhattan Glitter: Bonnie Granville looking bonny in a perfect bon bon of an Easter bonnet at Leon & Eddie's. . . . Arlene Judge casting those Orbs a la Chocolate Fudge at the Fifth ave. fashion dummies. . . . Xavier Cugat discussing the menu and the weather—in Spanish, of all languages—in Spanish, of all places. . . . Walter Abel and a very small man strolling in front of the Plaza. . . . Dorothy Shay, at the St. Regis, warbling "If I Could Be With You One Hour Tonight" in honor of the curfew-caught GIs. . . . Kitty Carlisle hopping between four Versailles tables where an equal number of her admirers sit solo. (Wouldn't it be simpler, Kitty, to put them all at one table?)

Bonita Granville

TIMES SQUARE CUFF NOTES: Jimmy Durante will check into a local hospital soon. Gall bladder trouble. . . . For heaven's sake! item: Horace Schmidlapp's latest gift to Carole Landis is an alarm clock! . . . June Knight has painted a portrait of Tallulah Bankhead. . . . Harold Steinman, producer of the "Skating Vagabonds," hit, is wearing a sprained ankle. He tried to skate! . . . Joe Glaser, the band tycoon, gifted Les Brown, who's the eight-room house in Beverly Hills last week. It was a combination wedding anniversary and birthday gift. . . . Jack Benny is planning his third overseas tour this Summer. He's told the USO he'll go to any theater of war. . . . Jack Harris, who owns La Conga, is planning to open an East Side spot, name it the Jack Harris Club, and feature his own band. He was the most celebrated maestro of pre-war London.

ALL AROUND THE TOWN: A midtown beauty shoppe for males services its clientele with

pipe tobacco and cigarettes while they're under the dryers. . . . James Thurber's "My Life and Hard Times" is scheduled to don greasepaint for Broadway in the not too distant future. . . . Intimates believe Kay Williams will waitz down the aisle with Leo Durocher. They quote her, too. . . . A society matron at the Coq Rouge was begging for her favorite brand the other night by saying to the cigarette girl: "Please get them for me. . . . please! . . . If you do I'll let you wear my new mink coat—wherever my maid isn't wearing it!" . . . Gypsy Markoff squeezes hard rubber balls, a la the better prizefighter, to toughen her hands for accordion playing.

K. T. STEVENS is having agent trouble. The ten-percent is calling in Equity to settle the deal. . . . Jack Entratter of the Copa turned down a bid to become the local night club czar. He suggested a prominent Washington tax official for the post. . . . Sid's wife filed for divorce, ork leader Jerry Wald has been wooing Mary Jane Lawson, the New Yorker ice skater. . . . Intimates hear the Kenneth Trouts (Ella Raines) hula-baying. . . . Dolly O'Brien switched to Count Jose Dorcila as soon as Clark Gable left town.

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Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Tuesday, April 3, 1945

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Bright, self-assertive, you are at times over-aggressive. Lively, like social life are popular, too. . . . Have natural mechanical and artistic ability; and can make fast headway in congenial surroundings. Overcome any undue restlessness, quick-temper and jealousy. Get proper mental and physical rest. Birthdate of Washington Irving, American man of letters; John Burroughs, American author, naturalist.

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LUCKY NUMBER 9. LUCKY COLOR Navy Blue. (Due to wartime conditions, the Frances Drake Horoscope leaflets are being discontinued for 1945.)



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"Now, let me tell you how I stood off the advances of 16 men at the factory."



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"He was just telling us that you men with stripes on your arms meant you were married!"

Chinese Sleeves Add Glamor

Fashion



MING TOY has nothing on the *Mai Ling* sleeves of this fine black crepe dress... a dramatic interpretation of a spring silhouette that adapts the Chinese fashion influence... and which Maurice Rentner executed. White saddle stitching outlines the three-dimensional square armhole... and the simple cardigan neckline is very new.—R.M.

Confection Layer Cake Typical Spring Dessert

By **MARTHA LEE**

WHEN BUDS cautiously peek out their pert green heads to give the countryside the "once-over," you know that spring is high. It's time for a change—you doubtless develop spring fever.

Spring fever invades the kitchen, too. It's the time otherwise sane homemakers decide to splurge, to toss caution to the winds, and to have some really sweet party desserts to welcome the season.

If that's the way you are this minute, choose a dessert that has all the earmarks of an extravagance without any of the penalties. For example, here is a recipe for a confection layer cake. It uses nary a smidgin' of precious sugar—uses corn syrup instead—and achieves an extra "o m p h" from the chopped peanut confections which are mixed right into the batter. Even the frosting is sugary—and it, too, can be embellished with these same crunchy chopped confections. Get into the spirit of spring—yes, indeed—be gay, but be wise, too.

CONFECTION LAYER CAKE

$\frac{3\frac{1}{2}}$ cups sifted cake flour
 $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. baking powder
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt $\frac{3}{4}$ cup milk
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup shortening
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup corn syrup
3 eggs, well beaten
2 tsp. vanilla extract
1 cup chopped peanut confections

Sift the dry ingredients. Work shortening until fluffy and creamy. Add syrup gradually, beating. Add $\frac{1}{4}$ of flour mixture and beat until blended. Beat in eggs one at a time, beating well after each. Add remaining flour mixture alternately with milk, beating after each addition. Add vanilla and peanut confections. Turn into 3 greased or oiled, lightly floured 8-inch layer cake pans. Bake in 375 deg. F. oven for 30 minutes or until done.

CORN SYRUP FROSTING

$\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. salt 2 egg whites
1 cup white corn syrup
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. lemon extract
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. almond extract
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped peanut confections

Add salt to egg whites and beat with a hand or electric beater until stiff. Add corn syrup gradually while continuing to beat until mixture peaks. Add extracts. Frost cake. Arrange peanut confections in border around cake.

When there is $\frac{3}{4}$ cup of sugar to spare make frosty cup cakes. These velvety cup cakes, with their baked-on icing, glamorize the plain contents of a lunch-

box, just as they do any party table. With their glistening sugar-topping, they are sweet and neat to eat. They are kind to hurried household activities, too, as there is no need to fuss with extra icing flakes.

FROSTY CUP CAKES

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup shortening
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar 2 eggs
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup corn syrup
1 tsp. salt $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk
1 tsp. almond extract
 $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. vanilla extract
2 cups sifted enriched flour
3 tsp. baking powder

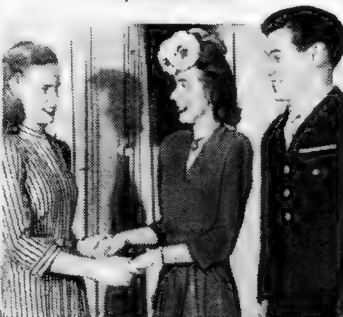
Cream together shortening and sugar until light and fluffy. Beat 1 egg and 1 egg yolk, reserving egg white for topping. Add beaten eggs. Mix well. Combine syrup, milk and extracts. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Add alternately to creamed mixture with liquid mixture. Mix well. Fill greased 3-inch muffin pans 2-3 full. Drizzle with topping. Bake in moderate oven (375 deg. F.) about 20 minutes.

TOPPING

1 egg white, reserved from batter $\frac{1}{4}$ cup corn syrup
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar $\frac{1}{4}$ cup coconut
Beat egg white until frothy. Add sugar gradually, beating well. Add syrup gradually, mixing well. Fold in coconut. Drizzle on cup cakes. Makes 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ dozen 3-inch cup cakes.

The Correct Thing

By **ELINOR AMES**



DON'T CONGRATULATE HER!—Don't congratulate the recently engaged girl. Keep the actual "congratulations" for her fiancé and simply wish her happiness.

Star's Goldilocks Thrill Boys at Front

By **RUTH MUGGLEBEE**

AT FIRST Jean Darling... one of the original Our Gang comedy kids... couldn't understand why the begrimed and battle-weary soldiers of the tough mountain fighting in Italy just stared at her... without saying a word... when she toured the front lines as a USO performer. The mystery became quite clear one day... when a grizzled 23-year-old pilot, veteran of 50 bombing missions and grounded for a rest, walked up to her and said:

"Please, miss, may I touch your hair?" Jean's hair is 18 inches long and the color of spun-gold. In Italy... where the local gals are all dark-complexioned and dark-haired... her goldilocks shone with an iridescence multiplied tenfold by the light of memory in the eyes of soldiers... who saw in her a little of the America and American girls they eternally dreamed about.

Then one day she piled her hair high atop her head. The soldiers shrieked disapproval in unison. "Let it hang," they cried out, "like Old Glory flying in the breeze."

Now that she is in Boston, a featured player of "Carousel," the Theater Guild production at the Colonial, Jean's hair is still a cynosure of all eyes. It's like the gold of a full moon and still is 18 inches long but with a vibrancy that bespeaks tender and devoted care.

LOVELY GIRLISHNESS

If your Man is coming home soon... remember he expects to find your hair the true symbol of lovely girlishness... soft to the touch when he ripples it with his hard, he-hands.

If you're a natural blonde, guard that precious gift as though it were a 1000 diamond. If you're a renovated blonde... be sure you're as natural as the sun with none of the straw-harshness resulting from too severe dyes or bleaches. Keep your lovely sun-kissed hair as warm as a summer's day with a rinse for blondes that not only highlights the hair but conditions it... At one and the same time. And, there are 27 other rinse shades for every other head imaginable, to leave hair clean, soft and colorful.

For the name of this rinse for goldilocks as well as all other varying hair shades, phone the Beauty Dept., LIBERTY 4000, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ration Dates

MEATS, FATS, ETC.

Book 4 red stamps T5 through X5 good through April 28; Y5 and Z5 and A2 through D2 good through June 2; E2 through J2 good through June 30; K2 through P2 good through July 31.

PROCESSED FOODS

Book 4 blue stamps C2 and G2 good through April 28; H2 through M2 good through June 2; N2 through S2 good through June 30; T2 through X2 good through July 31.

SUGAR

Book 4 stamp 35 valid for five pounds through June 2. Next stamp becomes valid May 1.

GASOLINE

15-A good for four gallons each through June 21. B6, C6, B7 and C7 coupons good everywhere for five gallons each.

FUEL OIL

Period 1 through 5 coupons good everywhere for the rest of the heating season. Last year's period 4 and 5 coupons also good everywhere.

SHOES

Book 3 airplane stamp, 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.

My Day

By **Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt**

WASHINGTON, Monday—We were joined at luncheon yesterday by Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, who is in Washington on her way back to New York City from Virginia.

The younger members of the family were fascinated by her, because she is still the Gibson girl of her husband's drawings; and though some of the youngsters had never heard of the Gibson girl, they fell a victim to her charm of manner and her beauty.

All of the Langhorne sisters are persons one has to notice!

Her sister, Lady Astor, sometimes brings irritation down on her head, but admiration as well. She never goes unnoticed!

At 1 a. m. I listened to the radio and went to sleep considerably cheered by the news that our new landings in the Pacific had been made with so little opposition. Just why seems a mystery, and I wonder if the Japanese are trying some new tricks. But I think our men are pretty well accustomed to tricks by now and will not be caught napping.

THE AMERICAN ASS'N

Coat Shoulders Rounded

By **BETTINA BEDWELL**

YOU can tell the spring coat, edition 1945, by certain signs. One of these is its broad, but softly rounded shoulder lines, a leading fashion point. Another is the trim, uncluttered neckline, and the third is the ease and grace of the skirt. Coats of this vintage are going to be good for a long time, for they are really fine in cut and line.

I have selected one outstanding coat with all the new points for you today. It's from Pauline Trigere, one of the very best and most gifted designers now making ready-made clothes, and a name you'll be hearing more and more in the future. Made of navy blue fine Forstmann wool this coat has the shoulder lines, the trim neckline and the gently flared skirt. A bow of printed silk holds the front below the neckline, and the gloves are of printed silk to match.



THERE'S VERY good reason why "gentlemen prefer blondes"... for the sun-kissed head gal is definitely on the soft, lovable side... the ultra-feminine type... and the returning warriors will want the girls they left behind to be as girlish as a purring kitten. Jean Darling, featured player of "Carousel," at the Colonial, brings back word from the front on her recent USO tour that the fighting boys want hair to be long, lovely and silken to the stroke.



FOR THE UNITED NATIONS has notified me that a number of governors have issued proclamations calling on citizens of their states to observe Dumbarton Oaks week from April 16 to 22.

The observance of this week implies that groups will meet and discuss the proposals; that everybody will individually read and understand what these proposals are, realizing that they are just proposals.

Sen. Vandenberg has said that he wished any organization to be more or less fluid and able to change as need arose. The rest of us, I think, must understand that whatever organization is set up will undoubtedly change in every section to meet changed conditions in different situations.

There is a great deal of excitement at present over the question of votes in the assembly. This has always seemed to me a point which would have to come up for discussion, since in some cases there are more people combined in a single group, whereas in others there is a different combination of people. But that is why we have the San Francisco conference. If there were not these questions, there would be no point in having a conference.

★ ★ ★

THERE IS ALSO a great deal of excitement about the meat situation in our own country and in Canada, and articles are written explaining the various reasons for this and that.

They need to be written, and people need to understand many things which at present they know little about. But that doesn't mean that we cannot come to agreements and set up an organization where such things can continue to be discussed in the future!

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Draft to Take Fewer in May

To equalize the local ratio with the rest of the country, the Massachusetts selective service office announced today a decrease of several hundred men for the state's May draft quota.

At the same time a spokesman for selective service warned that the draft call in June may be much heavier.



NO DULL DRAB HAIR

When You Use This Amazing

4 Purpose Rinse

In one, simple, quick operation, LOVALON will do all of these 4 important things to give YOUR hair glamour and beauty:

1. Gives lustrous highlights.
2. Rinses away shampoo film.
3. Tints the hair as it rinses.
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LOVALON does not permanently dye or bleach. It is a pure, odorless hair rinse, in 12 different shades. Try LOVALON. At stores which sell toilet goods.

25¢ for 5 rinses

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Advertisement

WOMEN THE WORLD OVER

appreciate Amami Auburn of pure Egyptian Henna because of its exceptional quality and the simplicity of its use. It imparts a delightful perfume and fashionable tint to the hair. At all Drug Stores.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR—

Leading Skin Specialists recommend Amami Auburn and Nina Rappoport as the Best Electric Nettle Specialists in New England.

ROSE RAPPOPORT
8 Winter St., Boston
Consultation limited. No. 1204. L18 8384.

Smart Set

By BETTY ALDEN

POST DEB ELEANOR HARDING of Chestnut Hill, who has been working during the war as a radio technician in Cambridge, joins the ranks of future Navy brides today with announcement by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Harding, of her engagement to Lt. (jg) Frantz L. Warner, USNR, son of G. Patrick Warner of Chicago.

Ellie graduated from Beaver in '39 and belongs to the Junior League. She plays the flute and double bassoon in the Junior League orchestra and is also accomplished at sports such as golf, tennis, horseback riding and swimming. She made her debut in '39 at a Thanksgiving party at the Country Club, sharing honors with Frances Sawtell of Chestnut Hill.

Her fiancé graduated from the University of Chicago and is now on duty in the Atlantic. The couple plan to be married during his next leave.



Eleanor Harding

SINCE Smith College class reunions will not be held at Northampton this year alumnae around Boston are especially interested in the spring luncheon of the Boston League of Smith College Clubs at the Statler, April 14, at 1 p. m. The affair will be preceded by a reception to President Herbert Davis of the college.

Mrs. Gordon Morrison of Waban, chairman of the committee, cordially invites all Smith Army and Navy wives living around Boston to attend. She will be at the head table with President Davis, Mrs. H. Starr Ballou, Alumnae Ass'n president, Mrs. Hollis T. Gleason, alumnae trustee, Miss Florence Snow, secretary of the alumnae association, and presidents of the nine clubs in the Boston League—Mrs. Steele Lindsay, Mrs. George E. Bevans, Mrs. Lenert W. Henry, Mrs. Elmer E. Yake, Mrs. Theodore E. Gerould, Mrs. Vincent Farnsworth, Jr., Marjorie Stanton, Mrs. Richard B. Cattell and Mrs. Allyn Forbes.

Members of the committee assisting Mrs. Morrison are Mrs. Russell Clymer, Mrs. Osborne Earle, Mrs. Gilbert H. Hood, Jr., Mrs. Warren Ordway, Mrs. Carl H. Carroll, Mrs. Peter Alexander, Mrs. Herman Smart and Mrs. Kenneth Hill.

MRS. ARTHUR CUSHING and Mrs. Samuel Eliot, chairmen of the Avery lectures, are giving a luncheon at the Women's City Club Friday following the last of

Eleanor Harding Engaged to Wed

Boston American, April 8—19



None Better—At Any Price!

this season's lectures to benefit the Children's Hospital. Plans for next year's series will be discussed by guests who will include Mrs. Frank A. Stewart, Mrs. Robert A. Gilman, Mrs. Joel M. Barnes, Mrs. Metcalf Melcher, Miss Barbara Frost, Mrs. Horace K. Sowles, Mrs. Russell Coolidge, Mrs. Barbara Homer, Mrs. Theodore Haffenreffer, Mrs. John O'Day, Mrs. Robert Bowen, Miss

Gretchen Clifford, Mrs. Alfred Walter and Mrs. Pitti Drew.

THE MISSES Mary Jean and Betty Ann Stokes, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stokes of Newtonville were hostesses at a tea for their sister campers at Camp Marlyn, Andover, N. H., at which Miss Margaret Hoban, director of the camp, was guest of honor.



I'm Through
Washing ³¹⁸ Diapers
Every Month
Thanks to Soft
Filmy
flushaway
DIAPERS



Inexpensive
NATA-PANTS
Always Fresh, Waterproofed
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LOOK! Here's Why Flushaway is a Better Way

1. End diaper-washing once-for-all.
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**NATA-PAX
FLUSHWAYS**
Soft as a Baby's Skin
Treated with Baby Oil



MOTHER—One trial purchase—and you'll be a Flushaway fan always. Ask your Department Store, Druggist, Infants' Wear Shop. Or write to Nata Lee, 2900 Chenin Building, New York 17, N. Y.

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DIAPERS



Just wait till
you taste a meat loaf
made with

Heinz Condensed*
Cream of Tomato
Soup

*One tin of soup plus one
tin of milk or water makes
four bowlfuls delicious soup

RECIPE

Combine 11-oz. tin Heinz Cream of Tomato Soup (undiluted), ½ cup Heinz India Relish, ¼ cup finely chopped onion, 1 tbs. Heinz Worcestershire Sauce, 1 tbs. flour. Cook until thoroughly heated. Serve hot over meat loaf, Salisbury steak or hamburgers.

A dish by
itself...

Heinz Condensed Cream of Tomato Soup is delicious



MANDRAKE

IN A TRAFFIC TUNNEL DEEP UNDER THE EARTH, MANDRAKE FACES AN ODD MYSTERY—



TOMORROW = CAVE-IN!

Puzzle Solution

NOISE LEADS
MORTAR TERRING
AT STARING AL
LIE ISIS SERA
TOGAS NUT NED
SNIFF DREW SE
SAIL ENOS
AM REEL DROSS
LAP DEE ENATE
ANIO ROAR REE
CT CRINGES IR
KIERAN ASPENS
SLANG STARS

Puzzle Appears on Page 27

Four-In-One FAVORITE!

SKY BAR

4 5c Necco

DELICIOUS CENTERS IN RICH TEMPTING CHOCOLATE

STICKS SMITH

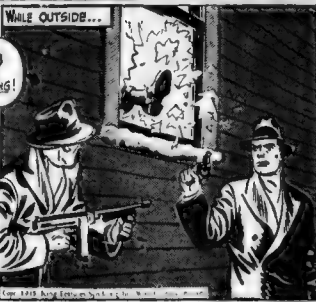
BOONIN

WILSON

SHOOTER-KOONZ

DR. BOONIN

DR. BOONIN



TUFFY

"OF ALL THE DOMESTIC ANIMALS, THE DOG IS THE MOST FAITHFUL TO MAN."



"HE IS TRULY MAN'S BEST FRIEND-HE GUARDS HIS HOME, PROTECTS HIM FROM HIS ENEMIES--"



"-AND RISKS HIS LIFE FOR HIM!" YES, TUFFY?



WHY CAN'T HE LEND US ANY MONEY?



Lucky Star

Copyright, 1948, Gloria Howey

Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

7	A	3	2	5	4	6	3
5	M	2	6	4	3	2	7
M	I	T	A	L	A	L	N
4	6	3	2	5	7	5	L
D	I	L	L	A	I	L	5
6	5	2	4	7	2	3	P
G	L	I	N	M	S	P	6
2	7	4	6	3	5	6	T
D	A	E	H	O	T	7	I
6	3	2	7	5	4	7	I
W	C	R	T	A	S	7	I
3	7	5	3	6	2	3	T
K	O	L	E	A	A	T	7
7	2	3	4	2	6	5	K
N	W	S	S	N	D	K	

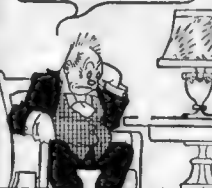
Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

JIGS

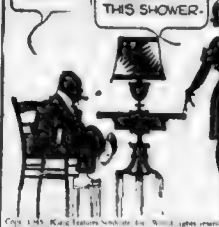
GOSH-WILL THIS RAIN EVER STOP?? IT REMINDS ME OF MAGGIE'S VOICE-IT'S CONTINUOUS!!



I WOULDN'T MIND THE RAIN-IF IT WOULD STOP TOMORROW-WHEN DUGAN IS TO HAVE HIS CHOWDER PARTY AT GROSAN'S GROVE!



WHAT'RE YOU SO SAD ABOUT?



OH-IT'S THIS RAIN! MY MOTHER CAN'T VISIT US ON ACCOUNT OF THIS SHOWER.



LET IT RAIN!

BOOTS



YOU ALWAYS TELL ME YOU LIKE HIGHLY POLISHED FLOORS!



YOU'LL HAVE TO DECIDE BETWEEN SHINY FLOORS AND BROKEN BONES



OH BY ALL MEANS, LET'S HAVE THE SHINY FLOORS!



ANIE MOONEY

HONEST, ZERO, YESTERDAY WHEN I FOUND OUT THAT OUR PITCHER, RIP VAN WINKLE, WAS FINISHED--



I FELT BAD ALL OVER, BUT IT WAS LOTSA FUN WHILE IT LASTED.



ONE THING IS TERRIBLE NICE ABOUT SHOW BUSINESS, WHEN YOUR JOB STOPS YOU'RE NOT OUT OF WORK--YOU'RE JUST AT LIBERTY.



COURSE, ALL I CAN ACT IS A GNOME, SO I GUESS I'LL BE AT LIBERTY FOR AN AWFUL LONG TIME.



DOUBLE TROUBLE

C'MON, CLUCK, WEEZ GONNA PUT A RIBBON ON YA!!



HOL' HIM STILL, JOHNNIE!!



OUCH! HE PECKED ME!!



QUA-QUA QUACK!!



AW-GO LAY AN EGG!!

THE RHYTHM

COMFY?



FINE. SEE WHO'S AT THE DOOR, DEAR.



MAN WANTS TO SEE YOU ON THE DOCK, MISS PALMER. DIDN'T GIVE HIS NAME.

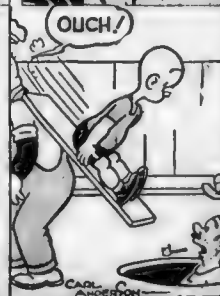
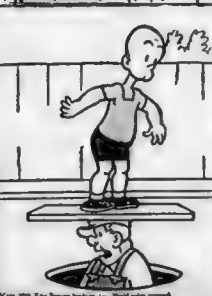
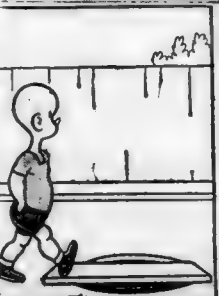


MUST BE HIM-I'LL THE BOAT.



DON'T MISS DIANA. BACK, MAMA

TRICKS



OUCH!

WINTHROP AND STATE
"KING OF THE ROAD"

'Dinner for 3' Lacks Vitamins

By PEGGY DOYLE

Possibly with the aid of Hollywood hocus-focus and the infinitely more lenient slant of the film-going public, "Dinner for 3," which opened last night at the Plymouth, might have a fair life expectancy.

As footlights fare, the new play which West Coast producer-director-writer Tim Whelan is producing in association with Boris Morros goes all around Robin-hood's barn to wind up behind the "legit" eight-ball.

It is the night before Christmas in Dr. Barrat Pilgrim's living room, as the curtain rings up, and the personable young physician is entertaining at dinner three possible matrimonial choices.

Before the final curtain and his altar-date decision, he successfully impersonates a corpse between hors d'oeuvre nibbles, learns a lot about the women in his life and his attractive office nurse is widowed by gangland bullets.

Co-producer Whelan, who also authored and directed "Dinner for 3," is one of Hollywood's and England's most industrious three-in-one production outfits. It is doubtful that he devoted much time to this playwrighting chore, which is more notable for gibes than originality.

Harry Ellerbe, last seen here in "Junior Miss," plays Doctor Pilgrim with his accustomed charm and rather less than his usual vigor. The doctor is a male Jenny-cant't-make-up-her-mind character, a rather incredible bachelor who runs a running headlong into marriage despite his smoothly running household, successful practice and present freedom from domestic worries.

His "garden of girls" is widely assorted and, as he discovers, when he is allegedly a fugitive from this earthly sphere, thoroughly materialistic towards him and matrimony. Narrowed down to three, they are portrayed with pseudo-amorousness by Marjorie Lord, Helga Moray and Anne Francine.

Almost prim by comparison is his meticulously professional office-nurse, as played by Miriam Segar, of the British stage and screen and more recently of Hollywood.



"OBJECTIVE BURMA," Warner's latest task-force operation thriller, pulls no punches in its horrifying revelations of Jap atrocities in the Errol Flynn-starring picture opening Thursday on the Metropolitan screen.

Tommy Dorsey Orchestra At RKO Boston Thursday

Tommy Dorsey and his history-making, record-shattering band are due on the RKO Boston stage on Thursday for a week's engagement. There will be other well-known acts

on stage and "The House of Fear," co-starring Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce in the newest Sherlock Holmes chapter, will be the screen feature.

The Tommy Dorsey band has topped house and attendance records at New York's Paramount and Capital Theaters, the Palar-Mar Ballroom and the Meadowbrook in New Jersey.

Waste kitchen fats make gunpowder!

\$1082 in Liquor Stolen From Tavern

When James A. Martin of Castleton st., Jamaica Plain, opened his Allston Tavern, Harvard ave., Allston, this morning he suspected something was wrong, for the skylight was open.

A quick inventory told him he was right. Missing were 30 cases of liquor valued at \$1082. Thieves entered through the skylight

Abundance of Dialogue Handicaps Wilbur Comedy

By MARY X. SULLIVAN

An amateur critic leaving the Wilbur last night after the curtain had descended on "Marriage Is For Single People" remarked, "The trouble with this play is that it has too much dialogue."

Precisely what the lady meant is not clear; she was probably conscious of a great waste of words, to say nothing of the waste of energies of several good actors and actresses. For Stanley Richards' comedy, frankly referred to in the program as "a cartoon in three acts" remains that and nothing more.

Mr. Richards had an idea which might have made a good comedy. The unspooled country maiden suddenly translated into the house-plant atmosphere of a New York household has its possibilities. Hartley Manners made a fortune with it years ago in "Peg o' My Heart," and while "Peg" would sound sadly dated if revived today, it had integrity and vitality when it was new.

In "Marriage Is For Single People" we meet a girl who is not even an amusing moron... just a moron. She is as little typical of the nice girl raised on a farm as the Hecuba family and their movie-actor friend are representative of sophisticated New Yorkers.

We are asked to believe that this girl, who displays no charm whatever, bowls over every man in sight, including Cole Porter and Sherman Billingsly. The latter gentleman will be somewhat mollified, however, by the fact that the play gives his Stork Club a terrific buildup.

There are several good performances in the play, although nearly everyone overacted on the opening night. Frances Thaddeus as Lottie Disenlower stayed in character throughout the play, but it was such a dull character that it was her no laurels. Bertha Belmore, as a rather hysterical society woman, did everything possible to make the lady believable. Ruth Holden, who produced the comedy, did a slick job of acting as the columnist with disparaging tendencies. Joel Martin managed to be convincing and dignified in a difficult role; he deserves a better vehicle. Islay Benson as the maid was excellent. The Frederick Fox setting and the costumes were fine, too. Everything was all right but the play.

PLYMOUTH • EVIS. MAT. THURS. AND SAT.
TIM WHELAN (with Boris Morros) presents
DINNER FOR 3
An Unpredictable Comedy
Harry Ellerbe • Miriam Segar • Marjorie Lord • Helga Moray • Anne Francine

WILBUR • EVIS. MAT. TOW'N AND SAT.
RUTH HOLDEN presents
Marriage Is For Single People
A New Comedy by STANLEY RICHARDS
Staged by EUGENE CLARK LALLY

SHUBERT • EVIS. MAT. TOW'N AND SAT.
NANCY CALLAGHAN and HERBARD
GOOD NIGHT LADIES!
Loud and Laugh Now at the Shubert

COLONIAL • EVIS. 8:30 MAT. THURS. AND SAT.
THE THEATRE GUILD presents
A New Musical Play
Carousel
Music by RICHARD RODGERS
Book & Lyrics by OSCAR HARTWIG and NORMAN KRASNA
Directed by ROBERT ALTON
Dances by AGNES DE MILLE
With John Barry • Joe Claydon

Gaiety NOW PLAYING
YOU MEN!!
YOU'RE ALL ALIKE
PIGS! PIGS!
JOAN CRAWFORD
SADIE THOMPSON
A WOMAN WITHOUT A SOUL
RAIN
FIRST BOSTON SHOWING
DANNY KAYE
"BIRTH OF A STAR"
It's KAYlossal

KEITH MEMORIAL
Glorious in Technicolor
SONIA HENIE
It's a Pleasure!
MICHAEL O'SHEA
MARIE McDONALD
MIL JOHNSON
JOIN THE WAG UNIT
'CRIME DOCTOR'S COURAGE'

RKO BOSTON
IN PERSON!
SPIKE JONES
and his
CITY SLICKERS
Starts THURSDAY • ON STAGE
IN PERSON
TOMMY DORSEY
and his
ORCHESTRA
with JEAN GABRIEL plus
Jazz Band
LAST 2 DAYS

EXETER
Entire Week
First Boston Showings
J. B. PRIESTLEY'S
THEY CAME TO A CITY
MARGARET LOCKWOOD
in the
RANDOLPH FAMILY

Loew's STATE & ORPHEUM
Even Open
Openings 9 a.m. State 11:15 a.m.
Gorgeous
Technicolor Triumph
NATIONAL VELVET
MIRIAM
MICKEY ROONEY

UPTOWN
Real and Real, Ave.
Very Popular Prices
Marie Oberon-Franchot Teno
'DARK WATERS'
Randolph Scull-Dink Shaw
'BELLE OF THE YUKON'

TRANS-LUX
Sensational "CISCO KID RETURNS"
BOB FAIRBANKS IN "ACCUSED"
COMING WED. APR. 4
CRIME INC.
MONEY FOR MURDER
GUNS FOR GANGS

CASINO BURLESK
Cont. 9 a.m.-11 p.m.
"EASTERN PARADE"
FRANCES WHITE
SATURDAY NITE.
EVENING SHOWS
7:35 P.M.-10 P.M.

THE OLD HOWARD
SATURDAY & SUNDAY 12-2:45-5:30 P.M.
MARIE COVE JOHN BARRY
GLORIA LOVE FRANK SELK
COPPY BOLAN BOB LEE
60 PICTURES 611-1-1 (CANT) 61P 50
April 8-10th Boston, Scullery Kelly, Luntin Band

FINE ARTS
Next to Loew's State & Rm 5071
PEPE LE MOKE
with JEAN GABRIEL plus
Jazz Band
'THE FORGOTTEN VILLAGE'

GLOBE BURLESQUE
FANTASY OF A M. TO 11 P.M.
SATURDAY & SUNDAY 12-2:45-5:30 P.M.
MARIE COVE JOHN BARRY
GLORIA LOVE FRANK SELK
COPPY BOLAN BOB LEE
60 PICTURES 611-1-1 (CANT) 61P 50
April 8-10th Boston, Scullery Kelly, Luntin Band

M&P THEATRES MOVIE GUIDE

NOW METROPOLITAN
CLAUDETTE COLBERT • FRED MACMURRAY
Practically Yours
STARTS THURS. ERROL FLYNN "OBJECTIVE BURMA" PLUS
THURS. ERROL FLYNN "OBJECTIVE BURMA" 2nd HIT

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY
VICKI BAUM'S
OLYMPIA & SCOLLY
WAS...
SIGN OF THE CROSS
SIGN OF THE CROSS
SIGN OF THE CROSS

CLEVELAND CIRCLE
CIRCLE 100 4040 Mat 1:45-Em 7:45
Bessie Biddle "EAT HELP SINGING" in Color
Arthur Lane "THE BIG SHOE OFF" Bessie Biddle
STARTS THURS. "FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS"
—ALLSTON-JAMAICA PLAIN—
1:45 & 7:45
Geo. Brent-Holy Lament "Laid Out" 7:45
"SWEETHEART" "MARGUERITE SQUARE"
"PERILOUS" And Billie-Joe Brown
"DARK WATERS & LADY"
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"HUNDAY DINNER FOR A SOLDIER"
"FIGHTING LADY"
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Marie Oberon "WUTHERING HEIGHTS" L. Blinn
Lew S. Robinson "ME WINKLE GIES TO WAG"

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CODMAN CHE 1861 Mat 2:00-Em 7:30
Chapery Park "KEYS OF THE KINGDOM"
"FIGHTING LADY"
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"NAUGHTY MARINETTE"
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HARVARD
Ann Baxter-John Hodiak
1:45 & 7:45
"HUNDAY DINNER FOR A SOLDIER"
"FIGHTING LADY"
"FIGHTING LADY"

BROADWAY CHE 2770 Mat 2:00-Em 7:45
Marie Oberon "WUTHERING HEIGHTS" L. Blinn
Lew S. Robinson "ME WINKLE GIES TO WAG"

OLYMPIA CHE 1861 Mat 2:00-Em 7:30
Ann Baxter-John Hodiak
"HUNDAY DINNER FOR A SOLDIER"
"FIGHTING LADY"
"FIGHTING LADY"

CODMAN CHE 1861 Mat 2:00-Em 7:30
Chapery Park "KEYS OF THE KINGDOM"
"FIGHTING LADY"
"FIGHTING LADY"

STAGES Ends Tonight 3:45-7:00 P.M.
Dink Shaw "BEL OF THE YUKON" in Color
Eddy Brown "WAG STREET AFTER DARK"

FRANKLIN TAL 5900 Mat 1:30-Em 7:45
Groppers Park "KEYS OF THE KINGDOM"
"BIG SNEOW" Arthur Lane

MORTON CHE 6300 Mat 1:30-Em 8:00
Linda Barrett "HAWKERS SUGAR"
Bob Crosby "MEET MISS SUGAR SACKS"

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Ruth Names Williams Greatest Natural Hitter

By MIKE GILLOOLY

BABE RUTH, back in his "home" town in a new role after being spurned by his first love—baseball—for 11 years, names Teddy Williams, former Red Sox outfielder, as the greatest natural hitter he's seen since he hung up his spikes in the Boston Braves' dressing room in 1935.

The Bambino is here to referee a championship wrestling match between Steve "Crusher" Casey and Sandor Szabo tomorrow night at the Boston Garden.

"I knew the first time I laid eyes on Williams that he loved to play baseball," declared Ruth. "Williams was at home with a bat in his hand. He loved the game as much as I did. I think if he has any practice while he's in the armed forces he'll be able to come back. But it may be a mighty hard trick to pull off."

"Williams was more of a 'sure' hitter than Joe DiMaggio. Who would I pick if I were the manager of a big league ball team? Well, I'd love to have both of them. They're a great pair of stickers," said the fellow who should know what he's talking about when it comes to lining out a few bingles.

RUTH had a lifetime average of .342 in 22 seasons in the majors and he was named the league's most valuable player in 1923. His average hit .326 in 10 World Series. Some socking in the clutch!

Ruth, speaking at a press luncheon at the Copley Plaza (and he didn't have a cigar during the entire meeting), emphatically declared that he was taking this new step as a referee for just one thing—his love of sports. It wasn't a financial matter, at all, insisted the Babe, because just so long as trust funds pay off, he hasn't a worry in the world about money.

"I've been out of baseball for 11 years now," reminded the Babe, "and there's been no comment from any of them. I haven't committed myself any further than my Boston appearance. If working with wrestlers isn't too hard on my health, I will continue it."

AAU Ring Climax At Garden Tonight

By BILL SMITH

Although their ardor was somewhat dimmed by an announcement that Boston's Ed Wagner, New England heavyweight champion, had been withdrawn from the tournament, over 5000 fans forgot all about that in the heat of other stirring fights in the Nationals at the Boston Garden yesterday.

As a result of the spectacular battling on opening night a great show is anticipated for this evening when, starting at 7 o'clock, the semi-finals and finals are staged.

Wagner was barred when officials discovered that the huge Ft. Devens Negro had fought professionally in Chicago five years ago.

William Oakes, New England 175 champion, then took over the limelight when he decided John Guiley, St. Louis, in a slugfest that had the fans roaring. It was a split verdict.

Two other local lads reached the semi-finals when Henry Levesque, 118, turned back Cleveland Simmons of Philadelphia and Bill Truell stopped Harry David, Philadelphia, in the second stan-

As for his health, the Babe has been taking things a bit easier of late. Since the start of the war, he figures that he's been to at least 750 hospitals and camps, making three visits a week, until his doctor warned him that he was due for a knockout unless he stopped. He's cut down his visits to once a week, now, and those were slated for this afternoon at the Chelsea Naval and Waltham Veterans' Hospital.

THE BABE, as fresh as an L. St. brownie, weighing 246 pounds and giving autographs with an automatic and experienced touch, is the living, human adaptation from May out of the Horatio Alger books of the orphan boy who climbed to the top. He was the son of a butcher, according to all available data, was born in 1895, George Herman Gerhardt. His parents died while he was very young, and he was placed in St. Mary's Industrial School, run by a congregation of Catholic brothers. Brother Gilbert was Babe's first tutor.

He climbed to a record salary of \$80,000 in 1930 and 1931, topping that of the President. He came to the front as a home run hitter in baseball's darkest hour when the world was talking of the "Black Sox Scandal" and when Ray Chapman of the Cleveland Indians had been killed by a pitched ball.

At the luncheon, Ruth was called as much part of the United States as the Grand Canyon or Yellowstone National park. Nothing was more fitting than this tribute by Coach Swede Nelson.

Ruth's manager, Jack Shafer of New York, said that there was still a possibility that the Babe would fulfill his dream of becoming a big league manager. It seems that Glenn Martin, producer of planes, is planning to buy the Cleveland Indians after the "duration" and if he does, Ruth becomes the field boss.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

By the Associated Press
YESTERDAY'S SCORES
Washington (A) 3, St. Louis (N) 2.
New York (A) 5, New York (N) 2.
New York (N) 0, Boston (A) 1.
TODAY'S SCHEDULE
New York (N) vs. Chicago (N) at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh (A) vs. Baltimore (N) at Baltimore.
Philadelphia (N) vs. Baltimore (N) at Baltimore.

22. Referee Tommy Rawson halted the one-sided affair with Davis flat on the canvas.

The quickest kayo of entire card was registered when Stanley Shealey, 160, of Chicago, came out swinging at the bell, threw one punch that landed flush on the jaw of our own Zep Davis. Including the count the fight lasted 15 seconds.

Davis had stopped Dallas Waddell, U. S. Coast Guard, Groton, Ct., during the afternoon in the third round and appeared to be sure bent to reach the semi-finals tonight.

Lt. John Bullitt, former New England champion in 1941, showed no partiality when he decided the present title holder, Al Carter, in the 135-pound division.

The lone local representative that failed to make a good showing was Felix Dunlop, 126, as Lloyd Habron of Virginia pasted him from one corner to the other.

Bruins Out to Rough Up Wings in Crucial Game

By BILL GRIMES

There are few hockey players in this vicinity today, where they take on the Red Wings tonight in the seventh game of Series B, while the Olympics are in Montreal to start a trans-continental journey across Canada and down the Pacific Coast to Southern California.

Although the Bruins have outplayed the Red Wings in each of the six games, there's the telling what will happen tonight in the Olympia Stadium. Naturally, the Detroiters, playing on home ice, will be favored to go through and take on the Maple Leafs in the Stanley Cup finals. But, if they get a few breaks and play as well as they have in all of the previous games, the Rossens will win. They will have to lay the "wood" to the Wings, along with a series of solid body checks and a few elbows to accomplish their objective.

The current Bruins are NOT the betting, bruising Bruins of old. If they were, "Jolly Jack" Adams would be obliged to gun his Wings onto the ice. Under orders from Uncle Arthur, the Rossens laid it on last Sunday night and were able to even up the series at three all. Unfortunately, the Bruins haven't enough heavy body checkers. In a rough and tumble knock-down-and-drag-out game, the Rossens will outgame the Detroiters.

It's been an open secret since the start of this series that the Red Wings fear Gino Rozzini and Armand Gaudreault more than any of the other forwards and also that they want no part of "Squire" Jack Crawford and Pat Egan in a "donnybrook."

Rozzini and Gaudreault do not pack much poundage but they do, however, wield mean sticks. They haven't the weight to stand up under salvos of solid body checks. But they both swing their bludgeons with utter disregard of the safety and welfare of their opponents, whenever they are getting the "business" via body checks.

The Red Wings have seen this pair of former Quebec acers strut their stuff. Rozzini and Gaud-

11:45 Deadline

DETROIT, April 3—The Red Wings and Bruins tonight clash in Stanley Cup game No. 7, with the winner qualifying for the finals against the Maple Leafs.

The Detroit-Boston semi-finals may be extended to another game, providing tonight's contest ends in a tie. If the teams are deadlocked at the end of the regular game and at the conclusion of successive overtime periods, play would be called at 11:45 p. m., because of the midnight curfew.

A Detroit victory tonight would open the final playoffs at Olympia here April 5, but if Boston wins, the finals will begin at Toronto on the same day.

Wings during confidential moments.

Crawford is a business man. The longer the Bruins stay in the play offs, the more dough he will wind up their amateur careers by winning the Allan Cup, emblematic of the simon pure championship of the Dominion of Canada, for the French metropolis last spring. The Allan Cup play downs are not pink-tea affairs, especially for Frenchmen. So, they came up the hard way. Rozzini and Gaudreault took everything their opponents handed out and between mowing down the foe, they came up for more. And, they believe, if they could weather the toughest series of amateur hockey, they have nothing to fear from the Red Wings. But, from the Detroit viewpoint, the reverse is true and admitted by some of the Crawford will have at their disposal to rebuild their Cape Cod home, which was carried away during the cyclone last summer. He'll have, at least \$700

extra on his next check after tonight's game. He will like to dabble around with the Maple Leafs for another couple of weeks.

So, Crawford is going to be a tough nut for the Red Wings to crack tonight. Despite a knee injury, Crawford has been at his best in this series and it is safe to predict that his performance tonight will overshadow any and all his previous accomplishments.

Pat Egan is obsessed with an idea that this series is offering him an opportunity to show the Detroit and Boston fans that Art Ross outsmarted Jack Adams, when Detroit sent him here for "Flash" Hollett. Up to now, Pat has had a decided edge on Mr. Hollett. And, Pat isn't going to give "Flash" an opening to get up off the canvas in this crucial game.

A Bruins-Toronto series would be a "natural." For years, the rivalry between the clubs has been bitter. Boston playing the Maple Leafs would out-draw a series between Detroit and Toronto.

But, we must wait and see what happens tonight in Detroit.

Coach Hago Harrington is not going to the Coast with the Olympics. Ty Anderson will handle the club during this series of exhibition games. And, Redvers McKenzie, coach of the Philadelphia Falcons, has been pressed into service to look after the financial end of the trip.

Rozzini, Jack McGill, Harvey Bennett and Murray Henderson were scheduled to accompany the Pies. If the Bruins lose tonight, Rozzini, McGill and Bennett hope to catch up with the Pies at Winnipeg, but Ross has refused to allow Henderson to go West. Of course, if Detroit is eliminated the Olympics will be without the services of three of their former stars.

Rickey Burns as Hurler Goes 1-A

President Branch Rickey of the Brooklyn Dodgers is steamed up again, but this time it is not against Manager Leo Durocher and his side-line radio appearances, according to the Associated Press. He is indignant because 26-year-old Cyril Buker, 4-F right-hand-

ed pitcher being groomed for a starting berth, yesterday received word from his Sturgeon Bay, Wis., draft board that he has been reclassified 1-A because of asserted job-jumping.

Several weeks ago a War Manpower Commission ruling freed ballplayers from their essential jobs so they might return to their principal occupation. Rickey said yesterday that "if this isn't a violation of that ruling, I don't know what is."

Buker was athletic director at Eau Claire, Wis., High School last winter, but obtained his employers' permission to return to baseball after the WMC's ruling. Buker denied he is a job jumper.

The clerk of the Door County, Wis., draft board said the board decided that since Buker was last examined more than two years ago and is now going to play baseball, it felt he should undergo another examination.

Other training camp items: ATHLETICS — Outfielder Charley Metro and Harold Peck were notified their 4-F classification remained unchanged after a re-examination.

PHILS — Vince DiMaggio, outfielder acquired in trade with Pittsburgh, said he would join club next week.

CUBS — Claude Passeau, expected to pitch opening game of season, was sent to Chicago for treatment of a sore arm.

WHITE SOX — Outfielder Oris Hockett took a day off because of a pinched nerve in his left leg.

PIRATES — Outfielder Lloyd

Waner, back with first major league club he played with, said he felt like a rookie after first workout.

INDIANS — Manager Lou Boudreau announced Allie Reynolds would pitch opening game of season against White Sox.

CARDINALS — Manager Billy Southworth said he planned to use rookie shortstop Red Schoendienst as outfielder because of his hitting power.

ROOKIE PITCHER Clyde Humphrey, who has been out of the game for two years, reported at Cape Girardeau camp.

YANKEES — Don Savage's three-run homer gave Yanks 5-2 triumph over Giants.

Ex-Big Ten Mat Ace Killed on Iwo Jima

ANN ARBOR, Mich., April 3 (AP)—Lt. Bill Combs, former Western Conference wrestling champion at 175 pounds, was killed Feb. 19 in the invasion of Iwo Jima, according to word received here by members of the University of Michigan athletic department.

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Sox Lineup Takes Definite Outlook

By HUCK FINNEGAN

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 3—The Red Sox lineup Joe Cronin started against the Yankees at Pleasantville might very well be—with one exception—that which will face the Yankees in the opening game of the championship season April 17.

It read: Steiner, 2b; Metkovich, 1b; Tobin, 3b; Johnson, 1f; Fox, rf; Culberson, cf; Newsome, ss; Holm, c; Cecil, p.

The second base job is Steiner's until he proves he can't handle it. His record would indicate he can. He hit a cool .316 at Louisville a year ago, made 195 hits. He can run like a rabbit, looks good in the field. He bats left-handed and in some respects reminds me of Johnny Pesky—a double-triple hitter. He's no Doerr, to be sure. Doerrs aren't picked up over night. But he looks like a wartime find.

Metkovich is set at first. "He got off poorly last season," said Cronin, "but he hit .300 from May on." One reason for Metko's cold-and-hot season may have been the shifting he did from center field to right field to the infield. He's slated to start and finish the season at first and may be steadier at bat as a result.

Jack Tobin looks like the pick-up of the season. He's got all kinds of ability and courage. He played 83 games at Louisville in '42 as second and third, played the outfield in the Navy. Cronin has been using him at short here, but today shifted him to third.

For one reason, it might not do to have rookies at short (To'in) and at second (Steiner). Recall Phil Rizzuto and Gerry Priddy didn't click with the Yanks first out, and they had been together in the minors.

SWEET ON JACK TOBIN

For another reason the slugging Nick Polly at third is slowfooted and Cronin favors speed. Tobin is a streak. Consequently, he probably will decide to use veteran Skeeter Newsome at short before freshman Tobin and Steiner. If Skeeter slows up from regular campaigning, Tobin could then shift Tobin to short and play third himself for steady-ing influence while resting Newsome.

Johnson and Fox are set in the outfield. Both had bang-up seasons in '44, are in grand trim again despite their years. Johnson hit .324 and Fox .315. They were among the batting leaders all season and are most dependable afield.

In center Culberson has the edge on McBride. The latter has been hitting well in training, and Cro-

nin will give him every chance to win the post. But Culberson, still a kid, has the edge in experience, in speed, in batting power. Speed is a MUST in center field on any club, especially on the Sox where flankers Johnson and Fox are getting no younger.

Newsome seems set at short for the first month or two, but it is doubtful if Bill Holm is the starting catcher. Holm will catch with anybody but hits like the Senators' Al Evans. Nor is Bob Garback any great shakes as a hitter. Garback had the misfortune of being on the Cubs with Gabby Hartnett, on the A's with Frank Hayes. Both are iron men, and consequently Garback saw little service. And so Fred Walters of Louisville and the FBI should get the edge because some power is needed at the tail-end of the batting order. Walters is a pretty good hitter.

O'NEILL, LAKE HOLDOUTS

Cecil, a disappointment last summer after his purchase from the Coast, seems intent on having a big year. He worked out all winter and is far ahead of any other pitcher in camp. His one-hit, five-inning stint against the Yanks last week was the best pitching he has shown since coming East. As of today, he looks like Cronin's choice to open the season.

O'Neill and Lake are still ranked as holdouts. "Nobody seems to know Jim Bucher's status . . . Said pitcher Clem Dreisweider: "Lloyd Christopher was the second best center fielder in the Coast League last year. The best was Bill Ramsey, now of the Braves." Christopher is a giant, powerful and fast.—FINNEGAN.

Ted Atkinson Reports To His Draft Board

MIAMI, Fla., April 3 (AP)—Jockey Ted Atkinson, leading rider in 1944, said today he had been ordered to report to his Brooklyn, N. Y., draft board for induction on April 24.

Atkinson, who is now making his home in Miami, said he would ask that the orders be transferred to the Miami induction station.

Atkinson is married and the father of one child. He said he was expecting a second arrival in June and "hoped the Army would give him time-off in order to be home then."

Newspaper Bowling League Standing

Team	Won	Lost	Pinal
AMERICAN (B)	101	29	37687
ADVERTISER	77	33	31672
AMERICAN (A)	72	28	36177
RECORD	67	33	32701
GLOBE	62	38	35832
HERALD	60	40	35881
TRAVELER	48	52	35981
POST	27	92	35152

HIGH SCORES	
Team High Single—American (B) 590	
Individual High Three Total—American (B) 1612	
Individual High Single—Granny 180	
Individual High Three Total—Locals 366	

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS	
AM'CAN (A)—1423	HERALD—1295
Green (A) 73 104	Beniz 87 78 82
Mc'ner 82 104 85	Romanoski 92 98 93
Simard 94 108 92	Godfrey 108 85 79
O'Brien 108 81 94	Connelly 91 75 79
Mc'hlin 104 111 95	Breen 82 93 78

Total 475 481		Total 466 411	
AM'CAN (B)—1402	POST—1421		
Lizman 83 104 85	Romanoski 92 98 93		
Goldman 83 98 98	Cookley 92 93 81		
Bodner 86 88 112	Boyd 85 84 110		
Davis 101 98 88	McLeod 92 90 108		
Lizman 100 81 83	Edwards 102 104 106		

Total 472 454 476		Total 454 469 498	
RECORD—1256	GLOBE—1386		
Sullivan 81 70 81	Palmer 81 81 88		
Wiers 83 103 85	Wharf 82 103 78		
Laggett 82 95 92	Mc'hlin 101 95 90		
Wiers 82 81 81	Connelly 81 81 81		
Desmond 79 101 95	Graney 85 123 84		

Total 382 450 424		Total 444 493 431	
ADVERTISER—1267	TRAVELER—1369		
Thomas 86 100 88	Waters 76 94 107		
Parks 86 100 88	Waters 76 94 107		
Bane 82 81 81	Mc'hlin 101 95 90		
Allen 85 95 98	Sullivan 81 81 81		
Collins 80 80 80	Acorn 94 81 81		

Total 438 457 442	Total 441 459 469
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THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



Culler, Nelson Sparkle for Tribe

By JOE CASHMAN

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 3—It wasn't much of a ball game at Quantico but it was a treat to watch the show Dick Culler and Tom Nelson put on against the Marines. If the efforts of these men from Milwaukee in their first appearance together as Braves can be taken as a criterion, they're worth every cent of the 50-odd thousand paid for them.

"We looked like an entirely different ball club with Culler at short and Nelson at third, chirped Manager Bob Coleman. "They have class and poise and know all the answers."

That was putting it mildly. It's been ages since the left side of the Braves infield was protected as strongly as these newcomers promise to guard it.

The Tribe's only great shortstop in the past 20 years, following Rabbit Maranville, was Eddie Miller; its only great third sacker, "Pinkey" Whitney, following the great Tony Boeckel. They were seasons apart.

Always, in recent years, the club was weak in one or the other of those infield spots, usually both berths.

Now, at long last, the Warriors appear to have come up with a couple of youngsters without a glaring weakness, to fill the spots.

The pair stood out like the Washington Monument in the tilt with the Marines and this despite the fact that each is far from being in the best of shape as yet.

Culler, who didn't report until late last week, covered acres in handling seven chances. One of his plays was truly phenomenal. He scooped up a grounder within a couple of feet of second base by making a dive for the ball and, while flat on his face, tossed perfectly for Frank Drews to complete a force out.

Nelson, a cripple with a sore arm from the opening of training until he came back here yesterday morning from Boston, where he had four infected teeth extracted, led the Tribe at bat by contributing three bingles to a 10-hit attack.

Tom went through 1-3 innings without a foul fly. Then he retired the last two batters in the game by making fine stops and getting off fair throws to first.

His arm isn't back to normal. It's still weak and a little sore. But he insisted on playing.

"The dentist said the arm wouldn't feel exactly right until the poison from the teeth leaves my system, which will probably take a week," he told Coleman. "but, I'm not going to loaf that long. Even if it hurts me, I want to play."

When the necessity arose, he threw well enough so that he'll be continued to be used while the wing heels.

While he was a second-sacker

teaming with Culler in the American Association last year, third base isn't a foreign field to Nelson.

He broke in as a third-sacker on a Cubs farm at Moline, Ill., in 1938 and was at the hot corner for Milwaukee two years ago.

In between those years, he reveals, he always played short-stop.

A .303 hitter who knocked in 97 runs with the Millers last season, that was the third time in his career he batted above .300. He's never hit under .285.

This is his first opportunity to make the grade. In the main test after one look at him, is that he can't miss making good. He has big league written all over him, in his actions, in his determination, in his cocky, breezy speech, this 26-year-old native of Chicago who now makes his home in California.

Culler, three years older, is more experienced. He was White Sox property for several years and was given a couple of trials by the varsity. He never had a real chance, though, because Luke Appling was then the Chisox short-stop.

Dick has his chance now and seems certain to cash in on it.

Knee Operation Aids Miss. State Gridman

MERIDIAN, Miss., April 3 (AP)—Tom McWilliams, Mississippi State College's freshman football star, who suffered a knee injury late in the season, has undergone an operation and surgeons say the knee will be "as good as new."

The firm of Jack O'Brien and Eddie Mack have been trying to get this pair into the same enclosure for the past couple of months and now that they are squared-off it should furnish the local fight fans with some hard, stiff punching by both parties and it won't be a bit surprising to see one or the other down for the full count.

Higgins, Keltner On Feller's Squad

GREAT LAKES, Ill., April 3 (AP)—Chief Specialist Bob Feller apparently will not have to worry about finding a third baseman for his Great Lakes baseball team this season.

Among the candidates are Pinky Higgins, Tigers' veteran. Ken Keltner, who held down a similar post with Cleveland, also is available.

Feller, the former Cleveland star pitcher, spent the first day checking on the pitching talent. His top hurler is Clyde Shoun, formerly of Cincinnati.

Eastern League Maps 140-Game Slate

ALBANY, N. Y., April 3 (AP)—Announcing a 140-game schedule, opening May 2 and closing Sept. 9, Eastern League baseball President Thomas H. Richardson expresses confidence the circuit can continue their present ODT and manpower restrictions.

The chart of the Class A circuit calls for Hartford to open at Albany, Wilkes-Barre at Scranton, Williamsport at Elmira and Binghamton at Utica.

JANIRO EYES 36TH WIN NEW YORK, April 3 (AP)—Tony Janiro, lightweight, will try for his 36th victory in 37 pro bouts when he meets Humberto Zavala in the eight-round feature at St. Nick's Area Friday night.

Chemel-Evans Meeting Pairs Tough Ring Toilers

By BILL SMITH

There's promise of a real tough and rough fight when Reddy Evans of Hackensack, N. J., and Henry Chemel, Portland, Me., tangle in the feature of the Calahan A. C.'s 10-round battle at Mechanics Building on Thursday night.

The firm of Jack O'Brien and Eddie Mack have been trying to get this pair into the same enclosure for the past couple of months and now that they are squared-off it should furnish the local fight fans with some hard, stiff punching by both parties and it won't be a bit surprising to see one or the other down for the full count.

Middleweights have always given Boston some of its best shows as the four great fights between Tiger Flowers and Lou Bogash in the same Mechanics hall will attest. So it can be well expected that these present day middleweights will add to these memories.

Chemel is the possessor of a convincing right hook and he has turned in some remarkable local efforts in recent weeks, including his toe-to-toe slugfest with Bert Lytle. Evans has proved himself a busy club fighter in these parts having come through with seven wins in his eight Boston appearances, a record he will try to improve in this most important bout of his career.

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Bingham Says Attack Aided by New Rules

NEW YORK, April 3 (AP)—College football, given a lift by the re-appearance of the T-formation, received another offensive boost in the 1945 revamping of the playing code, in the opinion of Col. Bill Bingham, chairman of the NCAA gridiron rules committee.

"Certainly, the right to pass from any point behind the line of scrimmage adds punch to the offense while the new rule which allows a substitute to report to any of the officials on the field adds speed," he said last night at the close of a 48-hour rule rewriting job.

Most surprising change formulated by the rules group in its first session since shortly after Pearl Harbor, dealt with the kicking off. In the future the first out-of-bounds boot will be regarded as an accident, but on the second the receiving team will put the ball in play on the kicking eleven's 40-yard line.

To improve the kicker's accuracy, the ball must be raised one inch from the ground. The committee avoided the use of the word "tee" to permit the kicking team a chance to raise the ball

in any manner it found fit.

"That's a drastic penalty and I don't imagine we will be bothered much by out of bounds kickoffs as we were in the past. We worked seven hours on that rule alone," Bingham said.

He pointed out that the committee rejected the Eastern Intercollegiate Football Ass'n experiment in which the kicking team was penalized five yards for each wild boot, because the penalty was not severe enough.

The unrestricted forward passing rule puts the collegians, who claim to have had the idea first, on a par with the pros, who have used it for a decade.

Forcing the blocker to keep his hands and arms against his own body and making the center stand so that none of his body extends beyond the forward point of the ball were two other changes written into the book.

Bingham said the new rules would become effective immediately and would apply to all college teams, doing away with last year's experimental program when virtually every conference had its own rules variations.

Joe Louis Transferred To Fox Hills Terminal

NEW YORK, April 2 (AP)—Sgt. Joe Louis, heavyweight boxing champion, has been temporarily transferred from Camp Shanks, N. Y., to the Fox Hills Terminal, Stapleton, Staten Island, to assist in the building up of an athletic program, it was announced yesterday.

Pvt. Melio Bettina, another heavyweight boxer, and Sgt. Ruby Goldstein and Pvt. Pete Sculzo also were transferred. The Fox Hills Terminal trains Negro soldiers as port companies to do stvedoring and related duties.

Bouley Playing Cornell Tackle

NEW YORK, April 3 (AP)—News from Cornell's spring football drills reveal that Gil Bouley is due to fill a tackle slot on the big Red team next fall.

Gil's presence will insure that "big" tag. He's the 235-pounder who was a sophomore sensation at Boston College three years ago. Since then he has been in and out of the Army and chosen to follow his favorite coach, Ed McKeever, to Cornell.

No one is likely to say much about one man going to a school like Cornell, but more than one college athletic leader is afraid such transfers will become a habit.

WEEL WBZ WNAC WHDH WMEX

Columbia 590 KC	National 1030 KC	Mutual 1260 KC	Blue 850 KC	1510 KC
5:00 *Follies	†Girl Marries	†Tonn. Jed	†Terry	*News; Music
5:15 *The Party	†Perkins	†Superman	†Dick Tracy	*Round-Up
5:30 *Hilly Warden	†Plain Bill	†Myst. House	†Armstrong Time	
5:45 *Slide MCM	†Front Page	†Tom Mix	†Capt. Midnight	*News
6:00 *Hors.	*News	*News	*John Steel	*Sports
6:15 *Edwin Hill	*King's Men	*Lax Smith	*Hercules	*Musical
6:30 *Talk; Spis.	*Sorenson	*Answer Man	*Jerry, Sig.	*Fox Foot
6:45 *World Today	*L.L. Thomas	*Rendevous	*Milt George	*Frank Fallon
7:00 *J. Kirkwood	*Supper Club	*News	*Serenade	*Vict's March
7:15 *Pat Baron	*World News	*Citello-Tast	*Gram Swing	*News
7:30 *Woody Hour	*Everything	*Arthur Hale	*One Man's	*Neal Horan
7:45 *Woody Hour	*For the Boys	*Post-War Talk	*Family	*Spotlight
8:00 *The Town	*Ginny Simms	*News	*Ted Malcom	*News
8:15 *The Town	*Ginny Simms	*Cart Massey	*Lam & Abner	*Range Rhyth
8:30 *Theater Of	*A Date	*Roy Rogers	*Alan Young	*Tommy Carr
8:45 *Romance	*With Judy	*Roy Rogers	*Alan Young	*Music Hour
9:00 *Honor	*Mystery	*Galt Heatter	*Echoes of	*Music Hour
9:15 *Sanctum	*Theater	*Real Story	*Gay Nineties	*Music Hour
9:30 *This Is	*Fibber McGee	*Aie Forum	*Spotlight Band	*Music Hour
9:45 *My Best	*and Molly	*Aie Forum	*Spotlight Band	*Music; News
10:00 *Service to	*Bob Hope	*Aie Forum	*Spotlight Band	*National
10:15 *The Front	*Bob Hope	*News	*Dance Parade	*Amateur
10:30 *Cross Spis.	*Hildgard	*News	*Dance Parade	*Amateur
10:45 *B.V.'s Season	*Hildgard	*News	*Dance Parade	*Amateur
11:00 *Hors.	*News	*News	*Dance Parade	*Amateur
11:15 *Jam Session	*W'cher; Spis	*News	*Dance Parade	*Amateur
11:30 *Casey Pres*	*Kidnappers	*Gen. Steney	*Fishermen	*Day's End
11:45 *Photographer*	*Music for You	*Gen. Steney	*Music; News	*Day's End
MID. *News; Music; News; Music	*Dance Music	*Sign Off	*Sign Off	*Day's End
*Variety	*Comedy	*Music	*Drama	*Quiz
				*Talk

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press
TODAY A YEAR AGO—Total of 364,728 spectators saw 23 basketball double-headers at Madison Square Garden during season just ended.

THREE YEARS AGO—Kiyoaki Nakima of Hawaii won National AAU 1500-meter swimming title at New Haven with Rene Choteau of Yale, second.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Willie Hoppe clinched 3-cushion billiards title, beating Walker Cochran for his 16th straight victory.

TEN YEARS AGO—New York state boxing commission ordered Madison Square Garden to match Max Schmeling with James J. Braddock in elimination bout.

Boston American, April 3-27

RICK FERRELL SIGNS
WASHINGTON, April 3 (INS)—Rick Ferrell, veteran catcher, came to terms with the Washington Senators after a long holdout, Clark Griffith, president of the club, announced last night.

Ferrell, who came to the Senators in 1944 in a deal with the St. Louis Browns for outfielder Gene Moore, will report later this week, Griffith said, and begin drills.

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WEATHER, TEMPERATURE, TIDE REPORTS!
Enjoy...
PEPPY, EARLY MORNING MUSIC!

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Successful Home Method That Anyone Can Use On Any Reducible Rupture Large or Small

COSTS NOTHING TO FIND OUT

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Merely send your name and address to Capt. W. A. Collings, Inc., Box 142-S, Watertown, N. Y. It won't cost you a cent to find out and you may bless the day you sent for it. Hundreds have already reported satisfactory results following this free offer. Send right away—NOW—before you put down this paper.

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DOES GAS COME With Stomach Acid Pain?

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COCKROACHES ANTS DIE WITHOUT POISON

New, non-poisonous DIL-KIL powder kills roaches, ants and other household bugs yet is harmless to children and pets. Bug walk through DIL-KIL—crawl away—die! Sprinkle in insect places as directed and watch amazing results. Don't use old-fashioned dangerous poisons. Ask for DIL-KIL at drug, hardware, grocery stores—345-445-199.

BOSTON AMERICAN

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ACROSS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1-Die										
6-English woolen center										
11-Piece of ordinance										
13-Mistaking										
14-Nearly										
16-Gazing fixedly										
17-Symbol for aluminum										
18-Egyptian goddess										
21-Antitoxic lymphs										
23-Roman cloak										
25-Block of metal										
27-Short for Edward										
28-Express (autumn)										
29-Sketcher										
31-Compas (unit, tab.)										
32-Navigate										
33-Strachan seaport										
36-Part of to be stagger										
40-Rifts										
43-Lick up										
46-Scottish river										
47-Growing										
49-River of ancient										
51-Bellow										
52-Female rifle										
53-Cent (abbr.)										
54-Wines										
56-Symbol for iridium										
57-Sports writer and journalist										
58-Norfolk American										
60-Colloquial speech										
62-Leading actors										
DOWN	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
12-Foral clearing										
13-Alternative										
14-Outer skin										
15-Neuter										
16-Alternative										
17-Printer's shield										
18-Period of time										
19-Free time										
20-See-saw										
21-Units of work										
22-Profits, two										
23-Trap										
24-Committee artificially										
25-Foral clearing										
26-Outer skin										
27-Neuter										
28-Alternative										
29-Printer's shield										
30-Period of time										

Average Time of Solution: 21 minutes
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KINDNESS WEEK IS APRIL 15-21

And this is the Easter Season. Let the religious festival inspire you to show mercy to those who cannot speak for themselves. Help us in our campaign against experimentation on live animals. Over 500,000 dogs and cats suffer annually. Join our Society. We need your moral support.

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OTHER STATIONS

WCOP 11:30 Sonata
WORL
4:30 to 5:45
News; Music 2:00 to 5:00
5:45 Town Hall News; 920 Club
6:00 Music; News 5:00 Joe Dinwiddie
9:00 Jazz; Nocturne 5:10 to 7:30
10:00 Oval Room The 920 Club

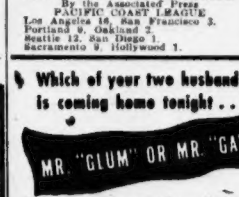
Ring Results

By the Associated Press
NEW YORK. Freddie Schacht, 208 Akron, knocked out Roberto Ramirez, 168, Mexico City, 12 rounds, 12:30.
New York. Joe Sneider, 124, Philadelphia, 2 rounds, 12:30.
NEWARK N. J. George Cooper, 132, New York, outpointed Constantine, 144, New York, 12 rounds, 12:30.
New York. Joe Sneider, 124, Philadelphia, 2 rounds, 12:30.
BALTIMORE. Archie Moore, 167, San Diego, outpointed Sala Borden, 114, Chicago, 10 rounds, 12:30.
Chicago. 10 rounds, 12:30.
Chicago. 10 rounds, 12:30.
HOLYoke. Ralph Zappelli, 149, Providence, R. I., outpointed Lase Drew, 147, Springfield, 10 rounds, 12:30.
Springfield, 10 rounds, 12:30.
Chicago. 10 rounds, 12:30.
CHICAGO. Collins Brown, 141, Chicago, knocked out Cpl. Buddy Rose, 162, Cincinnati, 4 rounds, 12:30.
Cincinnati, 4 rounds, 12:30.
New Orleans. Archie Moore, 167, San Diego, outpointed Sala Borden, 114, Chicago, 10 rounds, 12:30.
Chicago, 10 rounds, 12:30.
Chicago, 10 rounds, 12:30.

MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Los Angeles 4, San Francisco 3.
Portland 6, Oakland 2.
Seattle 12, San Diego 9.
Sacramento 9, Hollywood 1.

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MR. TO-NIGHT, TO-MORROW ALRIGHT



Yanks Still Hunt Okinawa Defenders

STORY ON PAGE 2



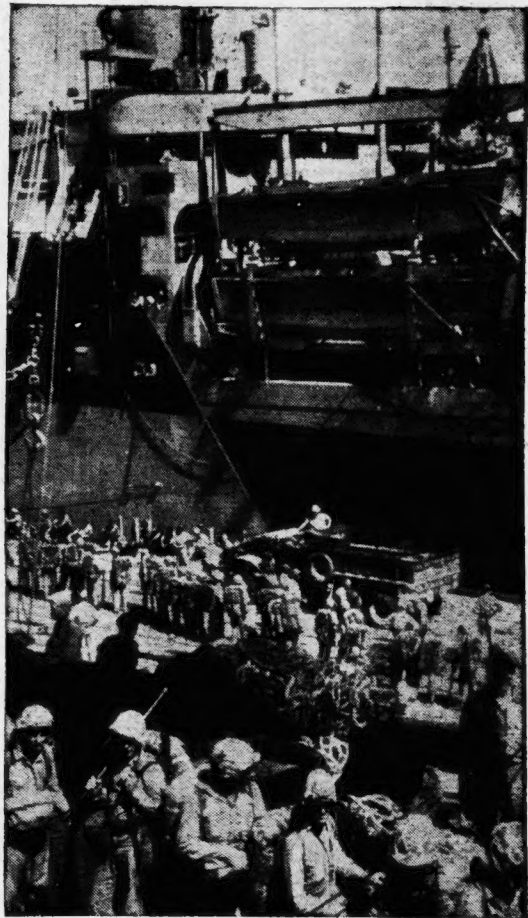
Russians Open Offensive On Their Old Nazi Boss



Reds Win Battle of Bonn

Two former Russian "slave laborers" searching for a displaced persons bureau in Bonn, Germany, had the happy fortune to meet up with their old overseer, now a bicycling policeman in the captured city. After taking the Nazi's bicycle away (top), they proceeded to belabor him with a valise (above) until the German, emulating the rest of his nation, took off in hasty retreat, leaving the Russians victorious.

A.P. Wirephotos



Invaders—Lining the decks and gangways of troop transports, elements of the U. S. Third Amphibious Marines, clothed in full battle dress, embark from an advanced Pacific base on the first leg of their invasion thrust at Okinawa.